McKesson Brings to the Office of Mayor Business Ability and Legal Training

The Gazette is the HOME paper in the Pikes Peak region because it has all that a newspaper should be—clean, newsy, and up-to-date.

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

Sun rises today, 5:29; sets, 6:02. Mean temperature yesterday, 47. Weather today, generally fair. Sunshine yesterday, 100 per cent of possible.

NO. 11,902 41ST YEAR | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., MONDAY, APRIL 14, 1913 | PRICE FIVE CENTS

State Historical and Natural History Society

Something to Think About

Colorado Springs has seen many bitter political campaigns in the past, but it is doubtful whether there has been one in which a candidate for public office has been more unjustifiably and more bitterly attacked than Judge McKesson has been by the Evening Telegraph.

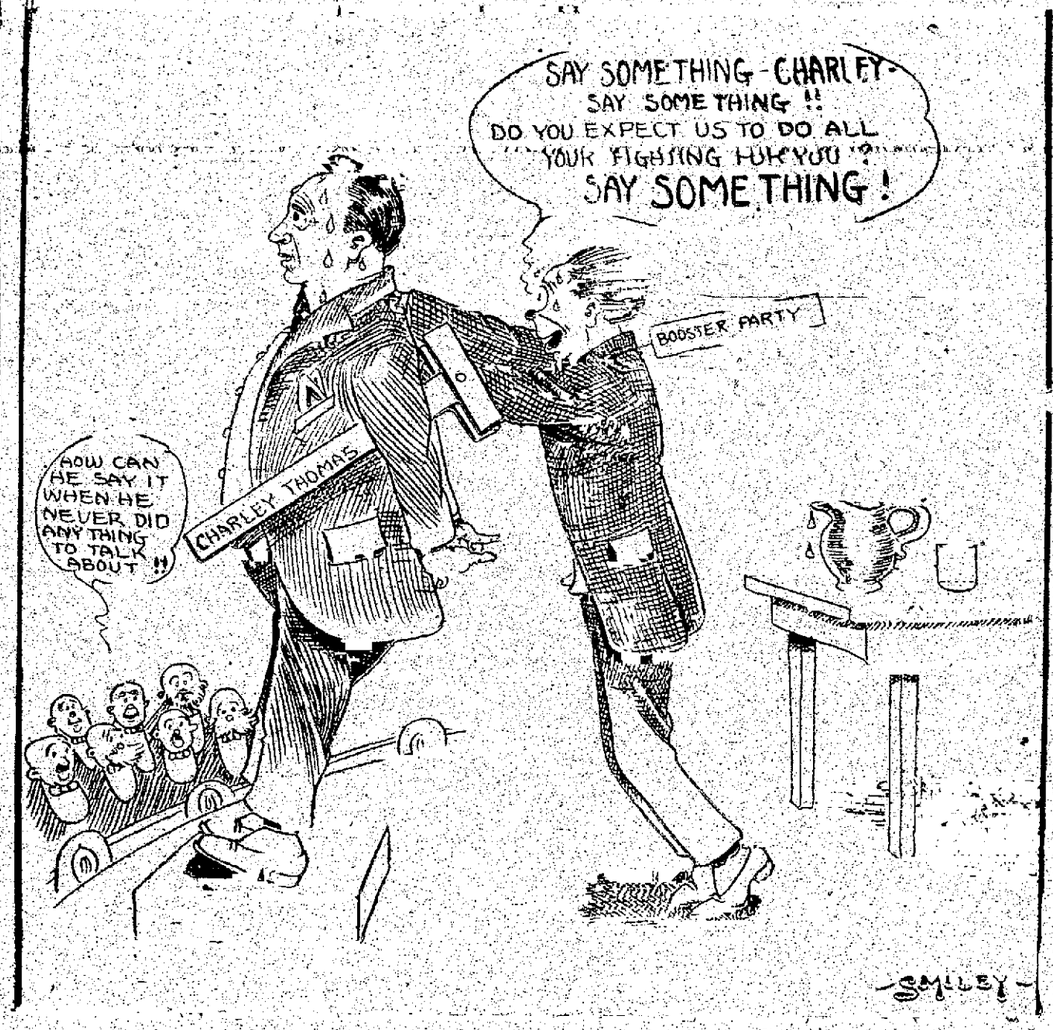
Unable to find a single flaw in his record of four years' service as City Attorney and frankly admitting the fact by its absolutely silence on this important subject the Telegraph, acting in behalf of its candidate, Mr. Thomas, has been compelled to manufacture accusations questioning his integrity. These have been disproved as quickly as they have been made. And today McKesson's character is unsullied.

This is matter for the reputable people of Colorado Springs to think about seriously. What citizen, however honorable and upright, will be willing hereafter to be a candidate for the mayoralty when he reflects that a newspaper stands ready to print the most unspeakable charges against him, utterly devoid of truth or foundation, and for no other reason than that it opposes his candidacy?

Will the people of Colorado Springs tolerate this procedure indefinitely?

Will they permit reputable citizens—men who for twenty years or more have borne unblemished reputations—to be assailed in this fashion by an irresponsible newspaper?

It is for the people to say by their votes tomorrow what they think of this procedure.



THE PERSONALLY CONDUCTED CANDIDATE

THE PEOPLE OUGHT TO KNOW THIS

Last Saturday we learned that the Evening Telegraph contemplated a new attack on Mr. McKesson, but was afraid to print it, knowing it to be false. The story was to the effect that McKesson, when a resident of Howard, Kan., twenty years ago, had been guilty of some sort of malfeasance, and had left the town under a cloud.

The Telegraph had no valid reason whatever for believing that there was a shred of truth in this story, and consequently was afraid to print it. But it is easy for the political trickster to evade legal responsibility, so the horde of paid workers at the Thomas headquarters were set to work circulating the report by word of mouth. Within the last forty-eight hours they have pretty thoroughly circulated this purely fictitious story of McKesson's alleged crookedness in the Kansas town where he lived twenty years ago.

In order to learn the truth The Gazette yesterday telegraphed to reputable citizens at Howard for information. The reply follows:

"Editor Colorado Springs Gazette.
"Colorado Springs, Colo.

"C. L. McKesson was a resident of Howard for many years. Was very popular and highly respected, and always fearless in his efforts to make conditions better. His many friends here wish him success.

(Signed) "S. FRANK OSBORNE,
"Ex-Deputy State Bank Commissioner.
"F. C. FLORY,
"Editor Elk County Citizen.
"J. H. LIGGETT, Ex-Sheriff.
"A. A. STRACHAN, Merchant.
"J. K. MUNSINGER, Sheriff.
"A. T. AYRES, District Judge."

Mr. Thomas' organ, the Evening Telegraph, is AFRAID to print a direct charge against Judge McKesson in connection with his record in Howard, Kan. It knows that anything it may say which would impugn his integrity while a citizen of that town would be a deliberate and wilful lie, concocted solely for campaign purposes. IT KNOWS THAT IF IT PRINTED SUCH CHARGES IT WOULD BE LIABLE FOR DAMAGES UNDER THE LIBEL LAW.

The evening paper has failed to print these accusations, but it has caused them to be disseminated as widely as possible by word of mouth.

We challenge the Evening Telegraph, in its issue today, the last day before the election, to print a single allegation against the character of Charles L. McKesson while a citizen of Howard, Kan., or in any other place prior to his coming to Colorado Springs sixteen years ago.

For two weeks past the Telegraph has slandered Judge McKesson by false charges as to his connection with a mining company organized in this city. Its campaign of defamation has reached the limit of endurance. Every charge made has been proved baseless by documentary evidence. FURTHER EFFORTS TO DESTROY THE REPUTATION FOR INTEGRITY WHICH HAS BEEN JUSTLY HIS THROUGHOUT HIS RESIDENCE IN THIS CITY WILL BE MET WITH RETALIATORY MEASURES MORE EFFECTIVE THAN MERE DENIAL. THE PEOPLE OF COLORADO SPRINGS WILL BE SHOWN, FOR ALL TIME, WHETHER IN THIS PRESUMABLY ENLIGHTENED COMMUNITY A REPUTABLE CITIZEN CAN BE HOUNDED WITH VILLAINOUS FALSEHOODS MERELY BECAUSE HE IS A CANDIDATE FOR PUBLIC OFFICE.

We repeat, and with the utmost emphasis, the challenge to the Evening Telegraph to print in its issue today any charge or insinuation involving Judge McKesson in any dishonorable transaction during his residency in Howard, Kan. AND WE TRUST THAT IF THE TELEGRAPH ACCEPTS THIS CHALLENGE IT WILL BE AMPLY PREPARED TO BACK UP ITS CHARGES. FOR THE TIME IS NOT FAR DISTANT WHEN IT WILL BE CALLED UPON TO DO SO, IN A MORE SUBSTANTIAL MANNER THAN BY THE MERE PUBLICATION OF NEWSPAPER CAMPAIGN CHARGES.

Are the Church People Asleep?

CONSIDER THIS

The Thomas candidacy is backed by most of the advocates of a wideopen town.

It is backed by the forces responsible for the recent restaurant liquor amendment.

It is backed by every man who thinks that Colorado Springs would be a better place to live in if things were made a little easier for the people who want to have a good time in their own way, and with no questions asked.

These people are working night and day to get out every available vote for Thomas. They boast openly that they expect to win because all of their votes will be counted, while a great many McKesson adherents will stay away from the polls. They say that a good part of the church vote will stay at home because there is no liquor issue in the present election to bring this class of people to the polls.

TO ALL CHURCH WORKERS, TO ALL ADVOCATES OF LAW ENFORCEMENT, TO ALL GOOD CITIZENS GENERALLY, WE SAY: GO TO YOUR POLLING PLACE EARLY TOMORROW MORNING AND REFUTE THIS LIBEL BY CASTING YOUR VOTE FOR MCKESSON AND GOOD GOVERNMENT.

POPE IS SAID TO HAVE PNEUMONIA

CONDITION GRAVE, SAY VATICAN DOCTORS

Reported Once During Night That He Was Dying; End May Be Near

ROME, April 14—(Monday)—All indications point to the utmost gravity of the pope's condition. At midnight the fever and cough were giving cause for great alarm. The impression had gained ground that the tracheal bronchitis had developed into pneumonia.

While not absolutely denying this, Professor Marchiafava said:

"At the present time it could not properly be called pneumonia; but with tracheal bronchitis sometimes the lungs do not perform their function properly. Probably the resistent and robust figure of the holy father may overcome this danger. Meanwhile, we can make the statement which must give rise to great hope, that the condition of albuminuria has disappeared."

In the two bulletins issued, one in the morning and one in the evening, the pope's condition was set forth as hopeful, but it has been learned that the bulletins as prepared by the attending physicians have come under the censorship of the papal secretary of state.

Bulletins Are Censored.

The explanation is given that Drs. Marchiafava and Amici embody in their bulletins all the details with reference to pulse and respiration, in addition to other pathological conditions. The bulletins are submitted to Cardinal Merry del Val, and when they reach the public they lack what the papal secretary considers unnecessary and undesirable for publicity.

After midnight there was an increase in the temperature of the patient, and the fact that a large quantity of disinfectants had been brought into the sick apartment was considered as an indication that the bronchitis had developed into pneumonia. The monk, Vives y Tuto, brother of the cardinal, who has been for some time the confessor of the pope, entered his room and remained there 45 minutes. It is supposed that he confessed the pontiff.

Extraordinary measures were taken late at night by the Vatican authorities. The entire Vatican gendarmerie has been on duty patrolling both within and outside the apostolic palace. At the same time the Italian government organized a special police service around the Vatican.

Reported Once He Was Dying.

Great alarm was occasioned about 11 o'clock when the pope, during a strong access of coughing, emitted a quantity of blood. Those present thought he was dying and rushed for a doctor and Cardinal Merry del Val. The latter, on reaching the bedside, restored calm, saying that probably the pope would have great relief as the presence of the blood was doubtless due to the rupture of small vessels in the throat.

Dr. Amici, in a statement made last night, prior to the extremely serious condition which arose, said:

"The condition of the pope is grave, but not alarming. We can overcome the present crisis. Then if he follows the doctors' advice he may live some years more."

The present relapse was due to the reluctance of the pontiff to submit strictly to medical regime. The moment he feels better he wishes to resume his ordinary occupations, which

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WILSON IN COMMAND OF TARIFF REVISION

Sustained by Democratic Caucus on All Points of Controversy

WASHINGTON, April 13.—President Wilson emerged from the first week of the special tariff session of congress apparently in a stronger position as the active leader of Democracy than at any time since he assumed the presidency.

Within the brief space of seven days he had won a victory in the caucus of house Democrats for his free sugar program; had formed a working agreement with the Democratic leaders of the senate, which, it is believed, will insure general support of his tariff program in that body; and he had established precedents of presidential cooperation with congress which, if successful, are expected greatly to influence the entire program of legislation throughout the Wilson administration.

At all points where Mr. Wilson's decisions were instrumental in the fixing of rates in the new tariff bill, the full Democratic membership of the house voted to sustain him in caucus by heavy majorities. House leaders, who deferred to him in the fixing of many of the tariff rates, have supported his decisions and successfully rallied party support to his defense as the bill has been fought over by the Democratic members.

Fight Only Begun.

The tariff revision fight admittedly is only begun, but the developments of the last week have convinced party leaders that there are likely to be few changes from the rates favored by the president and little dissension within Democratic ranks over the final approval of the bill.

The wool fight will come in the house caucus early this week. While a Democratic minority organization of 40 or more representatives will attempt to upset the president's free wool program, it is expected that the administration will be sustained by a large majority.

Senate leaders have pledged to the president their support of the sugar and wool provisions as finally accepted in the house.

Will Uphold President.

Senator Myers of Montana, who has been counted on by some of the anti-

(Continued on Page Two.)

GOVERNMENT WITHHOLDS LICENSE TO FRIEDMANN

WASHINGTON, April 13.—Surgeon General Blue of the public health service told Dr. Friedrich Franz Friedmann today that until the exact nature of his tuberculosis vaccine and the method of its preparation had been revealed and the claims made for it substantiated by official tests and investigations, a license for its sale in interstate commerce could not be issued. This was the surgeon general's answer when the Berlin scientist asked what steps would be necessary for him to take to obtain such a license.

Dr. Friedmann spent a busy day here conferring with officials of the public health service and making arrangements for a public clinic tomorrow afternoon when he will treat a number of tuberculosis patients at the George Washington University hospital. Dr. Friedmann expects to leave here shortly after midnight tomorrow for Providence, R. I., where he will continue to treat tuberculosis cases.

Tomorrow Dr. Friedmann expects to call at the White house to pay his respects to President Wilson.

Hecker Leads Filibuster on Insurance Bill in Senate, But He Lays Down When the Crucial Moment Comes

By R. M. McLINTOCK

DENVER, April 13—A day that had proved the most exciting of the present session of the legislature and that promised still greater excitement this evening ended tamely at 9:45, when Senator Hecker, who had been conducting a filibuster against the insurance bill, gave in to the threats and pleadings of the friends of the bill and the measure passed on second reading. The insurance bill has been before the senate almost continually for 24 hours—Saturday night, all day today and this evening. This measure, which is not a platform pledge, and which, apparently, is desired only by Governor Ammons and other men interested in Colorado insurance companies, has occupied the time of the senate to the exclusion of other matters, even appropriation bills being counted out.

The bill was the cause this afternoon of the wildest scene of the session. Senator Hecker, filibustering against the bill, twice defeated the efforts of the sergeant-at-arms to force him into his seat, defied the chairman of the committee and outshouted the whole senate. He was finally silenced by a ruse of Senator Adams and persuaded to take his seat under the promise that he could speak again tonight.

Immediately, all the efforts of the insurance bill lobbyists were centered on Hecker, and apparently these efforts were successful, for tonight he made no effort to continue his filibuster. Privately, he insisted that tomorrow when the bill comes up on third reading, he will again renew his efforts to defeat it, but the general opinion is that he will offer no further opposition.

During the progress of Hecker's filibuster, the friends of the bill were driven almost frantic by their anxiety

(Continued on Page Two.)

OJEDA SURRENDERS TO U. S. COMMANDER

Comrades Remain in Trenches Where They Are Killed by Rebel Forces

NACO, Ariz., April 13.—Gen. Pedro Ojeda, commanding the remnants of his federal garrison of 300 troopers at Naco, Sonora, surrendered to the United States troops on border patrol here this morning at 11 o'clock, after having withstood a siege of state troops which lasted for five days, and in which more than half of his troopers were killed.

The surrender was hastened by the attack upon the federal garrison by the band of Yaqui Indians under Gen. Alvaro Obregon, commanding state troops, who, at daybreak, burst in upon the little garrison across the border and fought viciously. The dead on both sides has been estimated at 200, and the fortifications at Naco, Sonora, are veritable slaughter pens. About the buildings are strewn more than 100 bodies, shot, cut and horribly mutilated.

Holds Out Against Enemy.

General Ojeda, true to his promise, refused to surrender to the state forces, and while the fighting was at its height this morning, he attempted to march across the border with his band of faithful federals. The fire from the enemy was demoralizing, and Ojeda and his men scattered, running to the railway tracks which separate the two border towns. Not even then did the firing from rebels cease, and General Ojeda shouted to the American soldiers watching the fight from a distance.

Capt. H. A. Sievart, Company A, Ninth United States cavalry, ran along to his assistance. The American officer grasped the Mexican general by the arm. Together they ran in a hail of lead to where an automobile was waiting.

Men Die in Barracks.

Captain Figueroa of the federal garrison, with 15 men, remained behind to cover General Ojeda's flight. One by one he and his fellows died in the barracks, surrounded by a horde of yelling, slaughtering Yaquis. When the Indians burst into windows and doors, and crawled through shell-made apertures in the building, there were no living federals to greet them.

General Obregon entered the barracks from which the handful of federal soldiers had wrought so much havoc within his overwhelming force and picked up the sword which had fallen from Captain Figueroa's hand. Such was the only formality of surrender to the state forces.

Burned All Supplies.

General Ojeda, before leaving the Sonora town, spiked his cannon and burned all supplies. Little was left for the victorious rebels. Personally

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SEVEN KILLED AND 15 HURT IN AN ACCIDENT

MONTREAL, April 13.—Seven persons are dead and 15 were injured as a result of the derailment of an excursion train this afternoon on the Montreal-Chambly branch of the Central Vermont railway, about four and one-half miles out of St. Lambert.

The train was carrying about 700 passengers who had taken advantage of the free trip given by a real estate firm to prospective purchasers of lots at Albini subdivision, and was returning to Montreal at a speed of between 20 and 30 miles an hour when, from some cause unknown, the engine and the first three coaches left the track.

ASSASSIN FIRES AT KING ALFONSO

MONARCH SAVES SELF BY BRAVERY

Three Shots Fired by Man Said to Be Anarchist From Barcelona

MADRID, April 13.—For the third time in his reign, King Alfonso narrowly escaped today being the victim of an anarchistic attempt against his life. Three shots were fired at the king this afternoon in the streets of the capital by a native of Barcelona, Rafael Sanchas Allegro, who was immediately overpowered.

King Alfonso owes his escape to his own courage, quickness and skilled horsemanship. Accompanied by his staff, he was riding along the Calle de Alcala, returning from the ceremony of swearing in recruits, when a man sprang from the sidewalk and seized the bridle of the king's horse with one hand, presenting a revolver pointblank with the other.

The king, realizing the situation, with lightning rapidity dug his spurs into his horse, which reared violently. His quickness saved his life. The bullet, instead of burying itself in the king's breast, struck the horse. So close was the range that the king's left glove was blackened by the powder discharge.

Caught by Civil Service Man.

Before the assailant was able to pull the trigger again, a secret service man sprang upon him. The two men fell to the ground, locked in each other's arms, struggling furiously. The assassin managed to free his revolver arm and fired two more shots in rapid succession, but the officer knocked his arm aside and the bullets flew harmlessly through the air.

At the sound of the first shot, the king's staff forced their horses on the sidewalk and made a ring around the assassin, who fought fiercely in the grip of four policemen before he was overpowered and handcuffed.

King Alfonso, as soon as he saw that the man had been secured, raised himself in his stirrups, turned to the crowd, gave a military salute and shouted in a ringing voice:

"Long live Spain!"

He then dismounted and reassured his staff, saying:

"It is nothing, gentlemen."

King Cool and Collected.

Then up rose a mighty roar from the wildly enthusiastic masses, which rolled along in great waves of sound all the way as the king rode to the palace, cool, collected and smiling.

A spectator, a pensioned Royal Halberdier, pushed forward so impetuously to offer his congratulations to the monarch that he was mistaken for another assassin and arrested. He was released as soon as the mistake was discovered. A young Frenchman, who was standing beside Allegro, also was arrested, but it does not appear that he was connected with him.

The crowds made a determined attempt to lynch Allegro, who was rushed into a house and kept there until an automobile ambulance escorted by mounted police transferred him to police headquarters.

King Alfonso was forced to tell of what he lightly called the incident to Queen Victoria and the dowager queen, Maria Christina, who were greatly alarmed. The king smilingly allayed their fears.

He had hardly been back in the palace 10 minutes when an immense clamor arose. The two squares on which the palace looks were black

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

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The Johnson Jewelry Co.

HECKER LEADS FILIBUSTER

(Continued from Page One.)

to secure its passage. They crowded the floor of the senate and the lobby appealed to the senators to stop Hecker. Governor Ammons himself led the lobbyists, assisted by Lieutenant Governor Fitzgarrald, Commissioner Clayton and others most directly interested in its passage.

Even though the bill passed second reading tonight, it will require the utmost efforts of its friends to secure its final passage before the legislature adjourns. After passing the senate on third reading tomorrow it must go to the house for concurrence in the few amendments made by the senate. With the greatest speed, therefore, it can hardly be agreed to finally before Tuesday morning.

Before the bill was finally passed tonight on second reading, Senators W. C. Robinson, Cornforth and Tierney offered amendments designed to correct some of the most glaring inconsistencies and crudities of the bill, which was hastily drawn in the first place and was made into a hodgepodge by the many amendments adopted in the house. Practically every amendment offered tonight, however, was defeated. Senator Tierney called attention to a joker in the bill, and as the measure left the house it was claimed that the civil service feature had been retained. Tierney, however, pointed out a conflicting clause, which, he said, would take away the power of appointment from the civil service commission and lodge it with the governor.

Governor in Insurance Business.

"The governor is in the insurance business himself," said Tierney, "and I would not like to embarrass him by asking him to appoint a commissioner to supervise his Ammons' own company." But Tierney's amendment specifically authorizing the civil service commission to appoint the commissioner was defeated.

"I'm going to vote against the bill," said Senator W. C. Robinson. "It may be a good bill, but I haven't had time to examine it, and neither has any other senator. It is full of conflicting provisions which I, in the short time allotted for the study of the bill, have been unable to understand. But I don't take any stock in the charge that the governor desires the passage of the bill because of the personal benefit that may come to his company because of its enactment."

Hecker, Morris, W. C. Robinson, Tierney and Tucker were the only senators who voted against the bill.

Has the Bill Read.

Last night and again today the pressing business of securing the enactment of the appropriation measures has been held up and jeopardized, while this pet bill of the governor was being considered.

Efforts were even made last night to rush the bill through committee of the whole without reading. It is the longest bill that has been before the legislature this session, and when it was brought up in committee of the whole last night, on second reading, Mark A. Skinner began skipping whole sections and pages in the reading. Senator W. C. Robinson objected, insisting that the bill must be read as a whole, and carefully. "It is the first chance we have had to read the bill," said the El Paso senator, "and we at least ought to have some idea of what it is we are expected to pass.

Senators Cornforth, Hecker and others took the same position, and at last Skinner was forced to read the whole bill. This took up the entire evening. This morning, however, the bill was again brought up. Senator Cross of Larimer county being insistent on forcing action. Amendments proposed by the committee on insurance were taken up and voted down. The amendments aimed to broaden the scope of mutual insurance companies, permitting them to do business over the entire state instead of in one county only.

Obstacle Encountered.

But, when an effort was made to pass the bill on second reading, an unexpected obstacle was encountered. Senator Hecker, who is opposing the bill bitterly, because, it is said, of a fued with one of the state companies, endeavored to secure the reading of the bill section by section, hoping in this way to kill time. Defeated in this, he announced that he would take the floor and hold it for 24 hours, if necessary, in order to prevent the adoption of the bill.

"I don't like the way you are trying to force this bill through," said the Denver senator. "Governor Ammons is working for the bill, because he is interested in one of the Colorado companies. Commissioner Clayton is working for the bill, because he is under obligations to the Colorado companies and because he wants to keep his job. And they all want this bill to go through, though not a senator knows anything about it.

"'Senator,' they say to me, 'don't try to talk the bill to death; let it come to a vote and kill it.' Oh, no, you don't fool me that way. You want it to come to a vote, and then you will pass it. But I won't let it come to a vote. I'll hold the floor against it 24 hours, if necessary.

"The Denver Express has said the governor is back of the bill just because the governor wants to benefit his private business. I don't believe the governor is dishonest; I don't believe these lying newspapers. But won't everybody think this charge against the governor is true if this bill is forced through here without any chance to debate it, to learn what's in it? We must clear the governor's name. If he tells us to pass this bill, without discussion, without study, then he's not fit to be givernor."

Fitzgarrald Pleads for Bill.

Lieutenant Governor Fitzgarrald scurried from one senator to the other during the morning, pleading for the passage of the bill. He is vice president of the Aegis Life Insurance company, a Colorado concern. Senator Napier, a large stockholder in a Colorado company, according to report, made strenuous efforts to have the bill passed at once. Commission W. L. Clayton spent last night and today in the senate chamber, supplicating for the bill.

All united in pleading with Senator Hecker, but he stood obdurate. Chairman Tobin of the committee of the whole made efforts to suppress him, but he wouldn't be suppressed. Finally, when it was seen that he intended to carry out his threat of filibustering against the measure, recess until afternoon was taken.

As soon as the committee of the whole sat this afternoon, Hecker again took the floor in opposition to the bill, and announced that he would speak for 36 hours, if necessary. He began reading the bill, commenting on it as he went along.

After listening to him for half an hour, the friends of the bill grew desperate. Lobbyists for the Colorado insurance companies rushed from one senator to another, imploring that something be done.

Finally Chairman Tobin of the committee of the whole interrupted Hecker. "There are 120 bills yet to be considered," he said, "and you are holding them all back. Don't you think you should yield to the will of the majority and allow a vote on this bill?"

Would Yield on One Consideration.

"I'll gladly yield," replied Hecker, "if a motion is made to put over until tomorrow consideration of this bill. I don't want to hold back other measures, but I don't want this important bill railroaded through without consideration."

Senator MacArthur asked Hecker to yield temporarily, in order that the bill regulating the importation of hogs might be considered. Adams backed him up. "Then why don't you consent to put this bill over until tomorrow?" asked Hecker.

"I will," said Tierney, and made the motion. Tobin ruled it out of order, however, on the ground that Hecker still had the floor. Finally, on the agreement that he should have the floor as soon as the insurance bill should come up again, Hecker yielded to MacArthur, and the committee rose.

Immediately Tobin moved to amend the report of the committee of the whole to show that the insurance bill had passed, and Fitzgarrald, vice president of the Aegis life, over the shouts and protests of Hecker and others, declared the motion carried.

Hecker, his face red, shaking his fists, pranced in the aisle. The senate was a bedlam. Finally Adams made himself heard. "I'm for this bill," he said, "but this is carrying matters too far. It's not legal and it's not fair."

Hayden made a point of order, and Fitzgarrald, realizing his mistake, held it well taken. But immediately another effort to job Hecker was made. The committee of the whole sat again, and Tobin, instead of recognizing MacArthur, according to the agreement with Hecker, recognized Van Tilborg, who is said also to be a stockholder in one of the Colorado companies, and the latter moved that the bill pass the committee of the whole. Hecker was again on his feet, shouting, but Tobin, breaking faith with him, put the motion, and declared it carried, the senate meantime again being a veritable bedlam. All over the house members were standing, shouting or cheering.

Great Confusion Prevails.

Tobin ordered the clerk to read the next bill. Hecker was on his feet. "You can't cut me off," he continued. "I have the floor. I refuse to yield."

And, as the reading clerk began reading the next bill, Hecker resumed his remarks on the insurance bill. The confusion became indescribable. The voice of the reading clerk could not be heard 10 feet away. Hecker continued to shout at the top of his voice. Some members were hurling imprecations at him, others encouragement. The galleries were in an uproar.

"Sit down," ordered Chairman Tobin.

"You can't make me," came back the answer.

"Sergeant at arms, remove the senator," was Tobin's order.

The sergeant, a little man, and infirm, walked timidly up to the big German. What he said could not be heard.

"I won't!" shouted Hecker in reply. "You can't put me out, and all the senators can't put me out. I've got the floor and I'm going to keep it." And he resumed his speech.

All this time the reading clerk had been going through the pantomime of reading the hog bill. Tobin, shouting above the din, put the question and declared it carried. Hecker was still shouting, at the top of his voice.

"Sergeant, put him out!" again ordered Tobin.

Once more the sergeant approached Hecker. "Don't you dare touch me!" said Hecker. The sergeant lingered in the neighborhood a few moments, then again retreated. Hecker held the floor.

Adams Comes to Rescue.

The adroit Adams came to the rescue. "I think the senator has a right to the floor," he purred. "I don't think the lieutenant governor and the chairman did right in attempting to deprive him of his right to speak on the bill. But I would suggest that, in the interest of harmony, he yield the floor until the committee rises, when, in adopting the report of the committee, he can again take the floor."

"Senator Adams is an honorable man," replied Hecker. "If he had been in the chair I know such hobo tactics as have been used would never have been resorted to." At his suggestion, and with the understanding that I have the floor when the committee's report is under consideration, I yield the floor."

"I hope," said Senator W. C. Robinson, "that such disgraceful conditions as have just been seen here will never again be seen in the senate chamber. Senator Hecker was clearly within his rights; if you can shut him off you can shut off any senator at any time and crowd through any sort of bill. I had not made up my mind how I should vote on this bill. I wanted more time in which to study it. If these are the tactics that must be used to put it through, then I'm going to vote against it."

Senator Adams said no dictation had ever been used in this senate; that all have had fair consideration for their bills. I want to call the senator's attention to the fact that some senators have had bills, and, because those senators refused to bow to the dictation of Senator Adams, they have been unable to get any of their bills on the calendar."

"The calendar," said Adams, "has been made up by a committee of five, of whom I am only one."

"The Adams Committee."

"I recognize," said Robinson, "that there are five members of the committee, and they are all able gentlemen. They are William Henry Adams, William H. Adams, W. Henry Adams, W. H. Adams and 'Billy' Adams."

With this passage at arms a temporary truce was established. Hecker took his seat, and the committee of the whole proceeded to the hog bill.

The senate this afternoon, after Hecker had been quieted, in committee of the whole passed 12 house bills on second reading. None are of general importance, except Skinner's income tax bill, which will probably be slaughtered on third reading tomorrow.

In the house during the evening session many senate appropriation bills were approved on second reading. Senate bill 495, which cuts the salaries of employes and practically does away with the civil service, was reported out by the house appropriation committee without recommendation and laid over until tomorrow. It will probably be killed. It had no friends in the appropriation committee and its enemies in the house are numerous.

Persons and several other Progressives oppose it because of its attack on civil service, while Skinner, P. B. Gates and Ardourel, leaders of the progressive Democrats, are against it because they don't believe in economizing by cutting the salaries of clerks and stenographers.

WILSON IN COMMAND

(Continued From Page One.)

free wool forces as their ally, has informed members of the finance committee and has stated publicly that he favored the free wool program and will uphold the president's course as to this schedule.

The full Democratic membership of the house will resume consideration of the tariff behind closed doors tomorrow.

Republican members of the house ways and means committee who had no part in preparing the Underwood bill are now working on substitute cotton and wool schedules.

Alaskan railroad legislation, which also is to be the subject of senate hearings, will be pressed for early action. Senator Pittman, chairman of the territories committee, will attempt to have an Alaskan government railroad bill passed through the senate before tariff revision is taken up.

A small factory for diamond polishing has been opened in Jerusalem.

About half a million foot passengers pass the Mansion house, London, daily.

About 100 street accidents a day occur in the whole of Great Britain

The Spring Suit

That Will Make Your $15 Go Farthest Now Ready at This Store

If you want to see how far you can make $15 go on your spring suit, you can't make a better selection than No. 5130. By the makers it is called, "The Clothcraft Blue Serge Special."

Robbins, ON THE CORNER

LEGAL NOTICES

DIVIDEND NO. 59.

Amount $45,000.00.

Notice is hereby given that the regular quarterly dividend of three (3) cents per share has been declared upon all outstanding stock of The Vindicator Consolidated Gold Mining Company.

Payable April 25th, 1913, to stockholders of record April 15th, 1913.

By order of the Board of Directors.

G. S. WOOD, Secretary.

The International Trust Company, Denver, Colo., Transfer Agent.

DIVIDEND NO. 4.

Notice is hereby given that at the regular meeting of the Board of Directors of The Midwest Oil Company, on April 4th, 1913, Dividend No. 4 of said Company was declared, being Eight (8) per cent on $2,000,000.00 of the preferred capital stock of said corporation, making a total of $160,000.00, payable April 29th, to stockholders of record April 15th, 1913, on which day the books for transfer of stock close at twelve o'clock, noon, to be re-opened on the morning of April 30th, 1913.

Said dividend completes payment of all accumulations upon said stock to April 1st, 1913.

Done by order of the Board of Directors.

O. H. SHOUP, President.
J. L. WARREN, Secretary.

FROST IS FREED OF CONSPIRACY CHARGE

Famous Alaskan Fraud Cases Are Dismissed in Chicago Court

CHICAGO, April 13.—Albert C. Frost, former president and promoter of the Alaska Central railroad, and his four codefendants, George M. Seward, Pierre C. Beach, Frank Watson and George C. Ball, all interested in the development of the road, were found not guilty in the federal court here today of conspiracy to obtain illegally millions of dollars worth of coal lands in the Matanuska valley in Alaska.

Disputes over the methods of coal claim locators caused the coal lands to be withdrawn from entry in President Roosevelt's last administration. Frost and his associates were indicted March 16, 1911, in the United States district court here, charged with conspiracy to obtain control of 64 coal locations by means of "dummy" entrymen. The government asserted that the railroad promoters caused stenographers and other employes to apply for coal lands with the purpose of turning the entire group over to Frost.

The verdict, while a vindication of the business methods of the defendants, does not open the way for the completion of the railroad, as the coal lands still are withdrawn from entry and will remain so until released by the department of the interior.

MORGAN FUNERAL TO BE HELD TODAY

NEW YORK, April 13.—Final arrangements for the funeral services for J. Pierpont Morgan, which will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at St. George Protestant Episcopal church, were completed today.

The services will be conducted by the Right Rev. David H. Greer, bishop of the diocese of New York, who will be assisted by the Right Rev. William Lawrence, D. D., of the diocese of Boston; the Right Rev. Chauncey B. Brewster of the diocese of Connecticut, and the Rev. Karl Reiland, rector of St. George's church, of which Mr. Morgan was senior warden.

In the library of the Morgan home in East Thirty-sixth street, the body of the dead financier rests tonight in a coffin wreathed in thousands of red roses, his favorite flower.

Following the services at St. Georges tomorrow the body will be taken on a special train to Hartford, Conn., where the burial will be in the Morgan vault. At Hartford the services will be private.

PROGRESSIVES PUSH ORGANIZATION WORK

NEW YORK, April 13.—Under the direction of the national executive committee of the Progressive party, it was said today at national headquarters here, that the work of perfecting organizations had been pushed vigorously in the last few weeks in every state. Wednesday the national executive committee will meet here to pass upon reports from the state commission and discuss plans. Colonel Roosevelt has signified his intention of attending the committee meeting.

300,000 MAY STRIKE IN BELGIUM TODAY

BRUSSELS, April 13.—Both sides to the labor dispute are awaiting the commencement tomorrow morning of the general strike to force the government to grant manhood suffrage, the progress of which will be watched by Europe with the deepest interest. It is believed that at least 300,000 men will go out.

The respective forces have prepared in every way possible for the strike. The government has massed soldiers at all strategic points in the kingdom, but is keeping them out of sight as much as possible.

The Socialist leaders have arranged to assist the strikers with food when it is needed. Ghent already has been divided into four districts in each of which soup and bread will be distributed.

Income Tax Law Passed by Senate

DENVER, April 13.—The senate today repealed the antiboycott law, and passed the income tax law. The latter provides for a tax of ½ of 1 per cent upon incomes ranging from $6,000 to $10,000; 1 per cent upon incomes of from $10,000 to $15,000; 1½ per cent upon incomes of $15,000 to $20,000, and 2 per cent upon incomes in excess of $20,000.

The Hughes county bill came up in the senate for the first time today, but went over until tomorrow without action.

POWERS ANSWER NOTE BY BALKAN ALLIES

SOFIA, April 13.—The representatives of the powers handed to Premier Guechoff today their reply to the last note of the allies regarding the proposals for mediation.

There are 5,894,000 Baptists in the United States.

D. A. R. FACES FIGHT AT ANNUAL MEET

Interest Centers in Three-Cornered Race for Head of Organization

WASHINGTON, April 13.—Interest was intense tonight in the three-cornered race for the office of president-general of the society of the Daughters of the American Revolution which begins its twenty-second annual continental congress here tomorrow. Delegates gathered from all parts of the country were discussing the latest developments in the already bitter campaign—a letter sent today by the executive committee of the conservative party, headed by Mrs. William C. Story, a candidate for the president-generalship, to Mrs. Matthew T. Scott, the retiring head of the society.

This letter declared that the membership of the society was restive under a fear "that the high ideals upon which the society was founded, to some extent, were being set aside for the lesser considerations of political advantage" and urged that steps be taken to insure fair treatment to each candidate for president-general. It criticised members of the credentials committee for making an advance poll and for signing a circular advocating the election of Mrs. John Miller Horton of Buffalo, submitting that they should not be permitted to pass on delegates' credentials.

Mrs. Scott's Story.

In a statement issued tonight, Mrs. Scott said:

"I was amazed and shocked beyond words when I was confronted today by two attorneys sent by Mrs. Story to demand that I observe the most elementary rules of common honesty and fairness in conducting the forthcoming election."

Mrs. Scott in her statement characterized Mrs. Story's attitude as a "last flagrant breach of good taste."

"The direct implication of this demand," she said, "that minorities have not had, or are not likely to have fair play in elections conducted during this administration, is offensive, insulting, without a shadow of foundation in fact and a reflection on the fair mindedness and sense of justice on the entire membership of our splendid organization."

"Mrs. Story will have this year, as she had two years ago, a square deal from start to finish. The forthcoming election will be conducted with absolute fairness to all the candidates.

Always Treated Fairly.

"Mrs. Story has always been given the same number of election judges as the administration candidate and has been allowed to select them herself.

"Mrs. Story and the other leaders of her following have always been given the fullest recognition on the floor by the president general.

"As Mrs. Story has repeatedly said, and is on record as having said, that the election of two years ago was entirely fair to her and her following, the presentation by attorneys, in no way connected with the organization, of such a list of demands accompanied by threats of legal proceedings and other consequences in case these demands were not complied with, is unprecedented and without excuse or extenuating circumstances."

Forces of the opposing candidates are preparing for the final contest and claims and counter-claims of instructed delegations are made in each of the headquarters. Mrs. Horton and Mrs. Story are making the most active campaigns, but the supporters of Mrs. Charles B. Bryan of Memphis are doing a good deal of quiet electioneering.

ASSASSIN FIRES

(Continued From Page One.)

with people of all classes, desirous of showing their joy at the king's safety and their admiration for his bravery. The king went to the balcony and acknowledged the cheers, and then sought the queen, and the two stood bowing to the throngs for several minutes.

The police investigations have established that Allegro was recently expelled from France as an anarchist, after which he went to Barcelona. He came to Madrid a month ago and obtained employment in a carpenter shop. He worked there until Friday.

It is stated that during his first examination Allegro declared that on seeing the king pass he was seized with a sudden evil impulse, and, having a revolver in his pocket, drew it out. Driven on by an irresistible force, he sprang forward and fired.

A woman, said to be associated with Allegro, was arrested tonight.

Other Attempts on Life.

A dramatic attempt on the life of King Alfonso was made with a bomb May 31, 1906, as the king and his bride were returning to the palace in Madrid from the church where the nuptial ceremony had been celebrated. The missile was concealed in a bouquet of flowers which was thrown at the carriage of the royal couple. The explosion killed an equerry and 10 spectators and also one of the horses which was drawing the royal carriage. The king and queen were unharmed. The assassin, an anarchist named Morales, committed suicide several days later when apprehended.

Just a year previously to the day an anarchist in Paris threw a bomb at Alfonso and President Loubet as they were leaving the opera. Both escaped injury. The day before this attempt a man threateningly waved a dagger at Alfonso as he rode through the streets of the French capital.

In 1903, as Alfonso and his mother were returning from church in Madrid, a shot was fired at one of the carriages in the royal procession. On several occasions bombs have exploded at places where the king was expected or had just passed.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Mobile, 2-5; New Orleans, 7-1.
Memphis, 4; Montgomery, 0.
No other games.

COAST LEAGUE

Venice, 2-5; San Francisco, 1-4.
Los Angeles, 4; Sacramento, 5.
Portland, 2-0; Oakland, 2-4.

Advertisement Advertisement

Certain parties have endeavored, by insinuation and innuendo, to label me the corporation candidate. This is absolutely groundless and untrue. I have publicly stated, from the platform and through the press, that "I have no connection or understanding with any corporation, nor received any funds or favors from them;" also that "I am opposed to any action which would tend to extend the Jackson franchise, and I am pledged to protect the interests of the city in sympathy with the word and spirit of the Charter." The fact that they dare not openly accuse me is evidence that their insinuations are untrue, and are simply intended to injure my candidacy.

CHARLES E. THOMAS
CANDIDATE FOR
MAYOR

SPORT NEWS

DELEZENE-BOWEN DOG TEAM WINS 412 MILE ALASKAN RACE

NOME, Alaska, April 13.—Fay Delezene, driving the team owned by himself and Russell Bowen, won today the 412-mile All-Alaska sweepstake dog race over the snow trail from Nome to Candle and return, in 75 hours and 18 minutes. John Johnson's Siberian wolves, which set the record of 74 hours, 14 minutes and 20 seconds, in 1910, were second, and the dogs owned by Mrs. C. E. Darling of Berkeley, Cal., and A. A. "Scotty" Allan, third.

Johnson arrived at the finish two hours and 22 minutes behind Delezene, and Allen came in three hours and 32 minutes after the winner.

The race, which was one of the most exciting ever run in the north, began Thursday morning at 7 o'clock and ended when Delezene crossed the line at 12:28 this afternoon. Delezene, who had trailed Johnson all the way until the last few hours, was wildly welcomed when he drove into Nome with all his racers on their feet. Two thousand people, virtually the entire winter population of Nome, had assembled on the snow to see the finish.

All of Delezene's dogs were in excellent condition and showed little effects of the long drive over the snow. The last 104 miles of the course had been made without a stop for rest.

Johnson, unlike the victorious driver, was worn out when he crossed the line and claimed second money. His dogs were not in good condition, either. Two of them had to be carried on the sled. Johnson drove the last 140 miles without stopping.

Allan, who won last year's race in 87 hours and 32 minutes, and the 1911 race in 81 hours and 40 minutes, came in with his dogs in good shape. Allan was the favorite in the betting, but ran third most of the way.

Tommy Illayuk, a native driver, who was the fourth contestant, did not finish, having fallen behind 30 miles yesterday.

The purse of $5,000 was divided, 60 per cent to the winner, 25 per cent to second and 15 per cent to third place.

Head Scissors Grip Beats Tommy Ryan

A Grand Junction paper prints the following anent the Frank DuCray-Tommy Ryan wrestling bout at that place Thursday night: "Tommy Ryan's championship aspirations were shattered Thursday night when Frank DuCray not only allowed him to use his famous head scissors at will, but ended the contest by defeating Ryan with the latter's favorite grip. Ryan showed smooth leg work, but was not in DuCray's class. When Ryan used the head scissors hold, which has made him famous, DuCray merely got to his feet and walked about the mat with the legs of his opponent wrapped around his neck. At no time was he in distress. DuCray left the same night for the east, where he will meet a number of wrestlers in Nebraska and Iowa."

GRAMMAR SCHOOL LEAGUE HOLDS MEETING TOMORROW

Captains of teams in the grammar school baseball league, and other interested, are asked to meet Physical Director Erps at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, to discuss baseball matters and to arrange a playing schedule for the season. It is expected that the league will be made up of six or eight clubs.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis, 4; Columbus, 2.
Milwaukee, 6; Louisville, 1.
Kansas City, 8; Toledo, 2.
St. Paul, 4; Indianapolis, 2.

ZOOZ WILL OPEN SEASON NEXT SUNDAY WITH PUEBLO

The local baseball season will probably open in earnest next Sunday with the Zooz, independent champions of the state again last year, opposed by the Rex Athletic club team of Pueblo, a strong aggregation managed by Fred Dixon, brother of Roy Dixon, catcher of the Zooz. Whether the game will be booked or the first game postponed another week will depend on whether improvements to the park, being made by Manager Colburn, are completed in time.

The first few games will be practice contests for the Zooz, which will enable Manager Gall to try out the material on hand. Several places are open and will be filled by local men if the candidates show enough baseball ability.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

HOW THEY STAND

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	2	0	1.000
Washington	1	0	1.000
Chicago	2	1	.667
St. Louis	2	1	.667
Cleveland	1	1	.500
New York	0	1	.000
Boston	0	2	.000
Detroit	0	2	.000

Chicago, 7; St. Louis, 2.

ST. LOUIS, April 13.—Chicago took the first game of the series with St. Louis here this afternoon by a score of 7 to 2. Lange was effective in all but two innings, the fourth and seventh. In the ninth inning, with none out, Lange walked three players in succession and was relieved by Walsh, who retired the side on strikes.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Chicago	0 3 0 0 0 3 1 0 0	7	8	1
St. Louis	0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0	2	9	3

Lange and E. Walsh, Schalk; Leverenz, Allison, Stone; Agnew and Alexander.

Two-base hits—Stovall, Johnston, Bodie. Three-base hit—Schalk. Home run—Weaver. Sacrifice fly—Lange. Sacrifice hits—Lord, Johnston, Schalk, Mattick. Double plays—Rath to Weaver. Struck out—By Leverenz, 2; Lange, 4; Walsh, 3; Stone, 1. Hits—Off Leverenz, 4 in 6 innings; Allison, 4 in 1 inning; Stone, 2 in 2 innings; Lange, 9 in 8 innings; Walsh, none in 1 inning. Left on bases—Chicago, 5; St. Louis, 7.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

HOW THEY STAND

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	1	0	1.000
St. Louis	1	0	1.000
Philadelphia	1	1	.500
Pittsburg	1	1	.500
Brooklyn	1	1	.500
Chicago	1	1	.500
New York	0	1	.000
Cincinnati	0	1	.000

Chicago, 7; Pittsburg, 4.

CHICAGO, April 13.—Chicago won the first game of the series with Pittsburg here today, 7 to 4. Pitcher Hendrix of the visitors had two bad innings, in which the locals batted him all over the field and caused his retirement. Cooper, his successor, had little trouble holding Chicago safe for the remainder of the game. Bunched hits, coupled with an error by Manager Evers, resulted in three runs for the visitors, and a double and a single netted another. Cheney, although a little wild at the outset, kept the hits of the visitors well scatered. The crowd was so large that it overflowed into the fields. Miller's batting, sensational running catches by Viox, Zimmerman and Wilson, were the features.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Pittsburg	0 0 3 0 0 0 0 1 0	4	9	0
Chicago	2 0 0 0 5 0 0 0 *	7	12	3

Hendrix, Cooper, Gibson, Kelly, Cheney and Bresnahan.

Two-base hits—Cheney, Miller, Viox, Butler. Hits—Off Hendrix, 10 in 5 innings; Cooper, 2 in 3 innings. Sacrifice hit—Mitchell. Left on bases—Chicago, 9; Pittsburg, 9. First base on balls—Off Cheney, 4; Hendrix, 2; Cooper, 1. Struck out—By Hendrix, 4; Cheney, 4; Cooper, 3.

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when your family washing is sent to us for we iron and fold, ready for use, your bed and table linen, towels, etc.

And we iron these pieces as good as you would do the work at home better in fact We iron each piece square and even, free from wrinkles, folded over edges, etc.

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Deaths and Funerals

MRS. YATES DIES

After an illness of four weeks, Mrs. Serena F Yates, wife of M T Yates, Sr, and for many years a resident of Colorado Springs, died yesterday morning at the home of her son, Martin T Yates, Jr 1609 South Tejon street. For the last month Mrs Yates had suffered from heart failure and this later developed into pneumonia. The body will be taken to Dearborn, Mo., her former home, leaving here tomorrow morning over the Santa Fe The body will be accompanied by M. T. Yates, Sr. Martin T. Yates, Jr, J W. Yates and Mr and Mrs. J. O. McClain Besides her husband Mrs. Yates is survived by the following children: Mrs. S. P. Christopher of Victor, Colo. Mrs. May Blinn of Canon City. Colo Mrs. J. O. McClain of this city, J W. Yates and Martin T. Yates, Jr. also of this city and Louis S Yates of Moffatt, Colo.

STEFFA FUNERAL TODAY

The funeral of Daniel Steffa, aged 72 years, who died Saturday afternoon at his home, 524 Ehrich street, Colorado City, will be held at 2 30 o clock this afternoon from the Free Methodist church in Colorado City, corner of Ehrich and Fifth streets. The services will be under the auspices of the G A. R. The body will be buried in Fairview cemetery Friends and acquaintances are invited to the services, both at the church and at the grave.

Mr Steffa had lived in Colorado since June, 1870. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. H. M Steffa; one son, E C. Steffa of Colorado Springs; one daughter Mrs W. E. Hope of Woodland Park, Colo two stepsons, C. L Browning of Manitou and F. E. Browning of Vancouver, B. C., and one stepdaughter Mrs L. R Boynton of San Francisco.

The funeral of William Mitchell, aged 36 years, who died Friday at his home, 323 South Wahsatch avenue will be held at 2 30 o clock this afternoon from the African Methodist church the Rev Mr Boone officiating The services at the grave will be under the auspices of the colored Masonic order

The funeral of William T. Godderd aged 21 years who died early Saturday morning at 1002 Jefferson avenue Colorado City, will be held at 10 o clock this morning from the Boone undertaking rooms in Colorado City, the Rev G H Stuntz officiating The body will be buried in Fairview cemetery The Masons will have charge of the services at the grave

The funeral of Mrs Mary Agnes Mack will be held from St Mary's church at 8 o'clock this morning The body will be buried in Evergreen cemetery

REMODELING SALE

SPRING HOUSE CLEANING TIME Take advantage of the low prices on Wall Paper, Paints, etc, at HEDRICK'S Remodeling Sale 212 N Tejon street Adv.

Dr. PIERCE'S FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION FOR WEAK WOMEN.

NEW OFFERING

WE OFFER

THE BONDS AND PREFERRED STOCK OF THE CONNECTICUT POWER COMPANY

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6% Preferred Stock @ 92½ To Yield 6½%

Circular on Request.

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C. C. HOYT, C. P. A.

118 East Pikes Peak Ave.

SUNDAY NO DAY OF REST IN LEGISLATURE

House Accepts Reapportionment Amendments Offered by Senate

By R. M. M'CLINTOCK

DENVER, April 13—Sunday was no day of rest for the Nineteenth general assembly. Both chambers were in session this morning at the usual hour, 10 o'clock. Yet, during the morning, but little of importance was transacted The house, with six bills on the calendar for third reading, passed all but one of them over until tomorrow. The one bill passed was the appropriation for the Gunnison normal school

The senate spent most of the time wrangling over the insurance bill, which is neither a platform pledge nor an appropriation bill On the contrary by exempting Colorado companies from the income tax, it takes away from the state's revenues

On motion of Senator Tobin the senate reversed itself on the pamphlet publication amendment to the constitution, and after amending that measure so as to meet the objections of the standpatters, passed it on second reading The amendment struck out the provision allowing the people to submit amendments to as many sections of the constitution as they care There is at present no limitation but opponents of the initiative and referendum hold that the people are limited, as is the legislature to six amendments at any election. The bill attempted to cure that ambiguity.

Finch Bill Passed.

The congressional reapportionment bill became law, so far as the legislature is concerned when the house accepted the senate's amendments to the Finch bill The bill is considered reasonably fair. In the case of only one district is an effort made to gerrymander Denver alone comprises the first district, northern and eastern Colorado the second. southern and central Colorado the third and the western slope the fourth El Paso Elbert, Lincoln and Douglas counties, and those north and east, and included in the second district, with Weld, Larimer, Boulder, Adams and Arapahoe Jefferson Clear Creek, Gilpin and Park counties, with Teller and Fremont, are in the third district along with the San Luis valley and the Arkansas valley counties. This district was dubbed the panhandle district in the house this morning The fourth district counties are almost all west of the main range

A hot fight developed yesterday evening in the house over Senator Sharpley's mountain park bill The antisaloon league fought the bill because of a provision under which saloon licenses might be granted in the parks and along the roads leading to them. It was charged that a joker had been inserted in the bill by the saloon forces

The joker was in the form of a semicolon, which so changed the sense of the provision in which it was inserted as to permit the licensing of roadhouses and saloons within the 1,200 foot zone and by the ambiguity of the bill might permit the sale of liquor within the parks Indeed, some of those back of the bill frankly admitted that this was just what was intended.

It was only by a very close vote that an amendment by Smith of Jefferson was adopted, prohibiting the granting of licenses Smith declared that if the amendment were not adopted the people of Jefferson county would immediately begin suit to test the constitutionality of the law and tie it up in the courts

How They Voted.

When the committee of the whole rose a vote was taken on the bill, resulting as follows

For the bill as amended to exclude saloons Ardourel, Cantu, Cunningham, Elmore, Gates (Montezuma) Goss, Hasty Hawkins Hicks, Howells Humason Knuth Mann Mayer, Newton, Norvell Persons Philp, Richards Smedley, Smith, Sweet Thomas, Werner, Wright, Speaker Skinner—26

Andrew, Ashton, Bennet Dailey, Fincher, Gallup Gilbert, Kavanaugh Kenedy Leftwich, Lewis, McCarty, McDonald, Mitchell Old Philpin, Rowan, Schaefer, Slattery, Tait, Turnbull, Vogt, Williams, Woods, Young—25.

Not Voting—Biles Boyle, Carrig, Ferguson Frazzini, Finch, Gates (Rio Grande), Lee Packer, Riddle, Simpson, Valdez, Weaver West—14.

A joint resolution was introduced by Slattery, Wright and Andrew, providing for the submission of a constitutional amendment for an unsalaried board of land commissioners, to replace the present board It went over for one day

In the senate yesterday determined opposition to the salary reduction bill was manifested to the last. Adams tried to secure the reinstatement of six senate employes cut out by the finance committee but there was objection by Burris to his request and the bill being on third reading it could not be amended Adams' motion to recommit the bill for amendments was voted down 10 to 23 On final passage Adams voted for the bill though, as he said against his judgment The vote stood.

Yeas—Adams, Affolter, Barela Blakey, Burris, Carver Cross Hilts Iles, Liner MacArthur Parrish Pearson, Reynolds Robinson (William C), Stephan Tobin, Tucker, Van Tilberg, Weiland, West, Williams—23

Nays—Bellesfield Berry Cornforth, Carman Hecker Joyce Metz, Morris, Napier Sharpley Tierney—11

Not Voting—Senators Hayden, Robinson (Helen R.)—2

On the emergency clause the finance committee was unable to muster a two thirds vote however, and the clause was not attached The bill, when it reached the house last night, was referred to the committee on appropriations

The bill for the deposit of state moneys, amended by striking out the requirements for interest by the banks having deposits was carried by the close vote of 15 to 13 a bare majority. W. C Robinson voted against the bill with most of the progressives and Adams Cornforth was absent

American steel piling has been used in the great irrigation works at Hindia, near Bagdad

There are 2,153,000 Lutherans in the United States

POPE IS SAID

(Continued From Page One.)

cause loss of strength and great danger

Slightly Relieved by Rest.

ROME, April 13—From midnight until 5 o'clock in the morning the pope dozen quietly and appeared to be relieved by the rest An hour later, however, he began to show restlessness, had several coughing fits and found difficulty in breathing On this account he insisted upon rising.

The attendants, although reluctant to do so, were forced to comply with his request, but he returned to bed within a few minutes, unsteadily Pillows were piled behind him and he half sat and half reclined, that position being more favorable for easier respiration.

Professor Marchiafava arrived at the Vatican shortly afterward and with Dr Amici made a thorough examination of the patient This disclosed a congestion in the thorax, more pronounced on the left side than on the right The physicians issued the following bulletin,

Early Bulletin

"The pope passed a tranquil night This morning the fever had diminished to a little under 100 degrees The tracheal bronchitis symptoms persist with prevalence in the left side The kidneys are in good order and the general condition is satisfactory

'MARCHIAFAVA,

AMICI.'

The subsidence of the fever caused relief and the only serious apprehension is to be found in the weakness of the heart This is a measure has been counterbalanced by a decrease in the albuminuria indicating that the kidneys were resuming their normal functions

The bulletin was published in a special edition of the Osservatore Romano, which ordinarily does not publish on Sunday, but it was considered desirable to keep the public informed as to the progress of the pope

Asks Sisters Not to Cry

The pope's sisters and niece drove to the Vatican, and the pope observing unmistakable signs of weeping said in the Venetian dialect-

'Do not cry so much It is true I am ill, but let us hope in God

Since he became weaker it has been remarked that the pontiff speaks only in Venetian even with those who are not so familiar with that dialect

The sisters took turns remaining at the bedside of their brother who says that he feels he can endure his suffering better when one of them is near him

At noon his temperature rose slightly above 100 degrees Several times today the pope was partly overcome by the accumulations in his throat which interfered seriously with breathing Then he experienced a sense of suffocation and nervous tremors shook his whole body while perspiration gathered on his face

Insists on Talking

The doctors are exercising all their authority to prevent their patient from talking but the pope rather resents this prohibition saying it is the only comfort left him He thought it very hard to have that rule enforced, particularly today, which had been fixed for the celebration of his name day That fell this year on March 19, which was in Easter week, but it was not celebrated on that ocasion because of the pope's illness, the celebration being postponed until today

The papal white and yellow flags however were hoisted over the bronze doors of the Vatican and in the court yard All the military bodies wore full dress uniforms

The crisis in the pope's illness will come in the next 24 hours, and in order to meet the decisive conditions. the physicians have been regularly administering heart stimulants These have had an effect not only of lowering the pulse, but reducing the body heat. The pope has been nourished with the yolk of eggs and milk to which has been added a little wine

After the examination this morning, when Professor Marchiafava was giving his instructions, Pope Pius suddenly remarked

'My dear doctor one thing your cleverness cannot possibly remove is my 78 years"

Professor Marchiafava, in an interview, declared that the condition of the pope should not be called grave, even if the fever, as was very likely, should return during the night It could not be said that the patient was worse, as the disease was merely following its course, and the pontiff was feeling conditions with the greatest serenity

Believes Recovery Certain.

On being asked whether the pope would survive the present attack, Dr Marchiafava replied confidently

'I firmly believe that he will recover"

Heavy showers, falling almost constantly, discouraged the faithful and curious alike from keeping watch under the windows of the palace An unbroken current of visitors poured in and out of St. Peters all day long. This is usually the case when the capital is filled with strangers, but only a few today recognized the windows of the pope's chamber, with their closed shutters and stopped to gaze upon them

Motors from the embassies to the papal court drove up during the afternoon The occupants made inquiries as to the pontiff's condition and wrote their names in the visitors' book. Many carriages stopped at the entrance, seeking the latest news from the guards.

Telegrams of inquiry poured into the Vatican throughout the day from every quarter of the world. The number was so great that individual answers were impossible The pope showed the keenest interest in the messages and told Cardinal Merry del Val to keep them all so that he could read and answer them when his condition improved

The messages included inquiries from Emperor William of Germany and Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria-Hungary and the kings of Spain and Saxony

All the churches were crowded this morning Prayers were intoned for the suffering pontiff

There were 6,000 robberies in 1912 in Philadelphia, 35,123 arrests and 72 murders

Australia is irrigating more than two million acres of grazing lands with artesian wells

102 I. W. W. IN CITY JAIL

Mustering 102 men the vanguard of the Industrial Workers of the World, assembled in California and other western states, reached Colorado Springs just after midnight last night en route to Denver, where it is proposed to hold the annual convention of the organization within the next few weeks

Packed in a boxcar on a Rock Island freight train, the I W W. were roused from their slumbers by the night sticks of half the police force of Colorado Springs beating a tattoo on their bedroom door as the train came to a stop at the Denver and Rio Grande station

Captain Howard Stark acted as spokesman for the police committee, Jack Law in a similar capacity for the Industrial Workers Stark said that the delegation would be taken to police headquarters for the night, given breakfast and permitted to proceed to Denver this morning

Law wanted to know whether the breakfast would be a hot one and whether the sleeping accommodations were ample and airy He was informed that they were, and in the crowded confines of the boxcar Law called his followers to a semblance of order

"Invited" to Jail.

'We are invited to go to jail for the night, fellows,' he said What is your pleasure? The captain of police and his men are outside armed with night-sticks, and they want us to spend the night at the city hall They are organized and also they are armed; we are not Are there any remarks?"

There were remarks, many of them from the darkness, a shuffling of many feet and the flare of matches as the Industrial Workers rolled and lighted early morning cigarettes Some protested the invitation to go to jail, scenting a trick like that played on them in Pueblo, where they say they were packed into prison like sardines in a box and given unsatisfactory rations. Law is a man of quick actions however, and the speakers were declared to be out of order

Cut out the talk and make your decision" he said

On the first vote those who favored going to jail were in the minority, and the motion appeared to be hopelessly lost It was pointed out that the Rock Island freight went no farther than Roswell and that it would be more comfortable to spend the night at the city hall than in a cold car The police also gave assurances that the workers would be permitted to get out of town early in the morning and the question to spend the night here was again put to the travelers This time it carried, and the men dropped out of the car door and lined up two abreast for the march up town. Policemen flanked both sides and kept a sharp lookout that none of the delegates deserted the ranks

Driven Out of Pueblo

Jack Law admitted last night that he was spokesman of the delegation for the time being, but said that he was liable to be canned at any minute" He gave no reason why this action might be taken

The Industrial Workers of the World were not enthusiastic over the reception accorded them in Pueblo, although it was admitted that the chief of police of that city had personally paid for 102 breakfasts for them yesterday morning Following this the men were loaded onto flat cars, with the promise, it is said, that they would be brought to Colorado Springs, and a switch engine pulled them a few miles out of town and dropped them off The Industrial Workers walked back to Pueblo.

Early last evening a squad of police armed themselves with rifles and under the leadership of Captain Walton started for the north end of town where the band had assembled, for the purpose of driving them out of the city. During the afternoon men and women were almost frantic with fear and scores of telephone calls were sent to the police for protection People living in the outlying districts armed themselves and were prepared to fight.

With the police in pursuit the Industrial Workers broke for the railroad tracks and boarded a freight train coming this way, in hope that it would take them to Denver It proved to be a Rock Island train, stopping at Roswell, and rather than have the I. W. W. members invading the northern part of the city the police thought it better to take charge of them last night and send them off this morning.

OJEDA SURRENDERS

(Continued from Page One.)

leading his small group of men, he went from building to building wrecking and destroying everything which might have been useful to the rebels But not till his ammunition practically had become exhausted did the federal commander give the word for flight

Sixty-five wounded from both sides were hurried to this town and placed in the army hospital. The dead remained piled in the streets and hanging from windows of buildings as they fell Forty-five wounded Indians, picked up in the streets of the Mexican town told what the Yaquis had accomplished Prevented from participating in the night attack which had been ordered against the federals by General Obregon, because of their superstition of death in darkness the Indians at daybreak hurled themselves against the federal fortifications, forcing the fighting and winning the battle, which ended the five days' siege

'There is honor in this defeat ' said General Ojeda, after he safely had reached the American side "I have only one regret and that is for Captain Figueroa, who refused to surrender with me

When told of the captain's death Ojeda wept bitterly

Oh had I but thrown myself in the flames and died as he did cried the white-haired soldier.

Now we are ready to drive the Huerta soldiers out of Guaymas and the state will be ours exulted General Obregon after the bloody victory

My men deserve the credit boasted the Yaqui chief, just after the fighting ceased

Society

EASTERN HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS MAKE OWN HATS

High school girls in Springfield, Mass, are wearing strikingly effective spring millinery which they designed themselves at a surprisingly low cost, writes a correspondent of the New York World.

Millinery is a part of the girls course at the technical high school, the aim being to teach the pupils to fashion becoming hats with due regard to both cost and utility

Nearly 200 hats were recently exhibited at the technical high school The hats were the work of the pupils in every particular Little tags attached to the hats gave the cost of the materials used.

One smart bit of headgear suitable for school and street wear through the spring and summer, cost the owner 43 cents, thus Straw, 30 cents, frame, 10 cents lining 3 cents, ribbon old "Old" in this case meant, not disfigured ribbon, but ribbon which had been used on another hat

By using judgment in the selection of materials, the ribbon, velvet feathers, tips and ornaments used in making one hat can be made to do service on its successor The average cost of the hats exhibited was less than $1. At a medium-priced millinery establishment most of the hats would have been marked at from $4 to $7

Work on the hats began before the spring styles were out. From the catalogs of wholesale houses the girls got a pretty accurate notion of what the shapes would be and when they had finished the wire foundations, they had seen a sufficient advance showing of spring millinery to decide upon the kind of straw they preferred. When it came to trimming, the girls made observation excursions to the millinery stores

Special attention was paid to color contrast and harmony and the girls were shown by example that a hat which was becoming to one girl oftentimes could not be worn by another equally attractive girl The instructors offered advice only when it was apparent that a serious mistake was in prospect

Shower for April Brides.

One of the pretty functions of last week was the miscellaneous shower given Friday afternoon by Miss Helen Hoon and Miss Beatrice Hosman, at the home of Miss Hosman, 418 East Kiowa street, in honor of the Misses Nelle and Mary Scott, daughters of Mr and Mrs John B Scott who will be married later in the month. The rooms were prettily festooned with paper hearts and cupids and the same scheme was carried out in the dining room A large bouquet of carnations was used on the center of the dining table, where a three-course luncheon was served The guests were Miss Nelle Scott Miss Mary Scott Miss Ferne Reitzel Miss Gladys Emerick, Miss Alice Sullivan Miss Marie Hollister, Miss Adelaide Starrett and the hostesses

Miss Nelle Scott will be married April 22 to Mr Carl Luders of Manitou, and Miss Mary Scott will marry Mr. Leslie Carnes, formerly of Manitou, April 30 They are both very popular among the young people of the city, and they will receive their best wishes for future happiness

* *

Will Give Tea Party

Miss Avis Jones has issued invitations for a tea to be given this afternoon at her home on North Cascade avenue

* *

Will Study Dramatic Art.

Miss Ellen Galpin the gifted young woman who was formerly a student in Colorado college, and who has recently made such a success of her acting in amateur plays in Los Angeles, will arrive in Colorado Springs Friday, to spend a week here with her cousin, Katherine True, and friends at the college Miss Galpin is on her way to Europe, where she will study dramatic art, remaining in London until Christmas time, and then going to Germany and France

* *

Hall-Penny.

A very pretty home wedding was solemnized Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Freeman, 1011 North Weber street, when Miss Hazel Hall became the wife of Mr. Edwin Penny.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. S. E Brewster of the First Christian church, and the bridal party stood against a bank of palms and ferns. Miss Vivian Hayslip was maid of honor and Miss Muffet O Brien played the part of flower girl, carrying the ring in a white rose Mr Elton Rouse was best man The bride was given away by Mr William O Brien Her gown was of white crepe de chine accordion plaited with a bridal veil, and carried brides roses

After the ceremony, a wedding supper was served and the bride did the honors of the wedding cake A telegram of congratulation from the mother and sister of the groom in Illinois was presented to them immediately at the close of the ceremony

The groom is employed by the Colorado Springs Light Heat and Power company and the young people will make their home here having taken a cottage at 231 North Franklin street.

The guests were Mr and Mrs William O Brien Miss Muffet O Brien, Mrs Arthur Friedmann, Master Arthur Friedmann, Jr Mr and Mrs Alfred Freeman and Miss Ada Freeman, Mr and Mrs C A Penn Rev and Mrs S E Brewster Mr and Mrs Carl Parrott Mrs McClain, Mrs. J Valley and Master Valley Mrs Alice Thomas and Miss Sadie Thomas Miss Vivian Hayslip, Mr Elton Rouse Mr Otis Mauze and Mr C E Pain

* *

Y. W. C. A. Meeting Well Attended.

The regular meeting of the Young Woman's Christian association last night was well attended, and the talk by Mrs Frihofer was greatly enjoyed More and more these Sunday afternoon gatherings seem to be making a great place among the women of the city Miss Eleanor Thomas sang at the meeting yesterday, and Mrs Henry C Hall was hostess at the tea that closed the service.

* *

The society editor requests that all news intended for this column should reach her before 6 o'clock on the evening before it is to appear It can be given either personally or by telephone, Main 215, but it is necessary that it should reach her before that time.

LEST YOU FORGET

LET US FRAME THOSE PICTURES for you while you do your spring house cleaning. We make a specialty of picture framing. THE HEDRICK WALL PAPER & PAINT CO. 212 North Tejon street Adv.

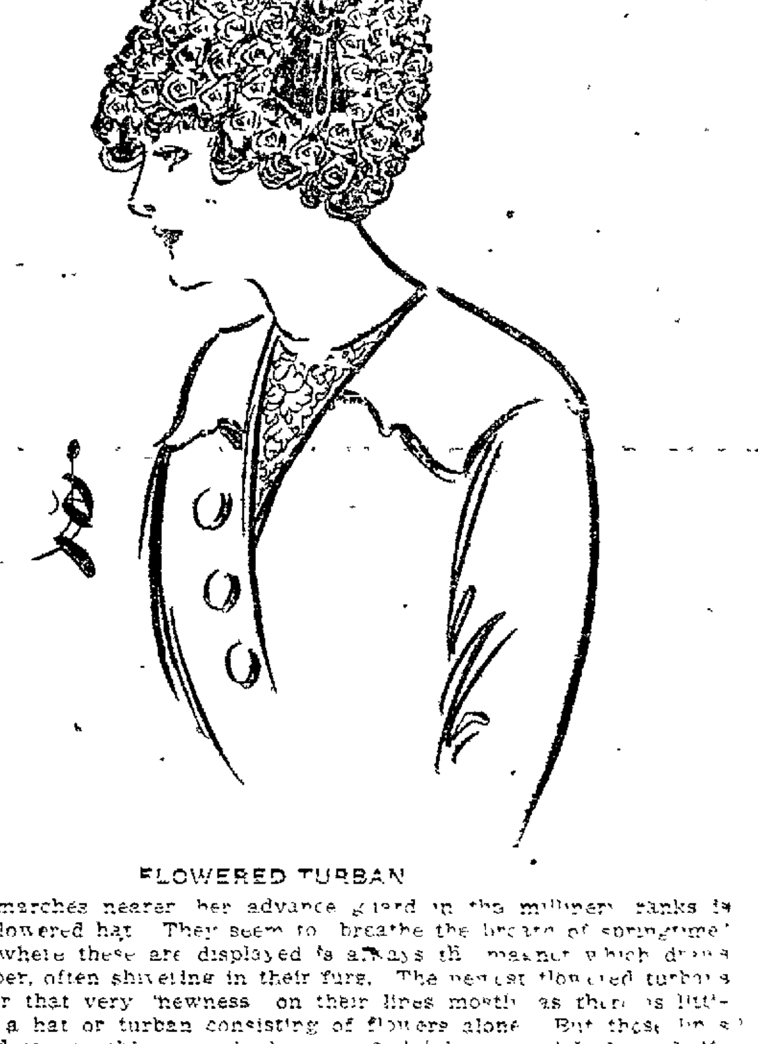
COLORADO CITY NEWS NOTES

All members of the Ladies of the G. A R are asked to meet at the hall at 1 30 o clock this afternoon to attend the funeral of Comrade Daniel Steffa.

JOSE BORDA VALDEZ NEW PRESIDENT SAN DOMINGO

SAN DOMINGO April 14—Jose Borda Valdez was elected by congress today as president of the republic to succeed Archbishop Nouel who resigned recently because of ill health The government within a year must call a general election

The St Louis zoo has lost its choicest specimen a mountain lion, on exhibition for a decade.



FLOWERED TURBAN

As spring marches nearer her advance guard in the millinery ranks is inevitably the flowered hat They seem to breathe the breath of springtime' and a window where these are displayed is always the magnet which draws crowds of shoppers, often shivering in their furs. The newest flowered turbans must depend for that very newness on their lines mostly as there is little chance to vary a hat or turban consisting of flowers alone But these lines are fetching and jaunty this year—high caps of closely massed buds or half blown flowers with a single smart black velvet bow for trimming

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MONDAY, APRIL 14, 1913.

SUMMING UP

WE get back and every voter must get back to the question of fitness. It is the sole issue in this campaign for the mayoralty. It makes no difference to the people whether McKesson once promoted a mining company, or whether Thomas wears a red necktie, or whether one or the other parts his hair on the right side instead of on the left. **These things are trivial. They have no real bearing on the all-important question which is best fitted to serve the people as Mayor?**

We make no charge against Mr. Thomas' private character. We oppose his only because of his utter want of experience in public affairs and his unfamiliarity with the duties which would be his if he were elected Mayor. We insist that he, like the men who have preceded him and who were similarly inexperienced, would have to spend at least six months acquainting himself with the details of his post before he could begin to earn the salary which the people would pay him.

We contend that it is not the business of this municipality to conduct a training school for aspiring office holders at the City Hall, at heavy expense to the taxpayers.

We know, and every citizen who has intelligently observed the course of public affairs in this town in the last four years knows, that Charles L. McKesson is an efficient public servant; that he has been tried and tested and never found wanting.

We KNOW that he is an honorable man.

We firmly believe that he possesses the training and experience, the sound common sense and the stable character which would enable him to give to the people a thoroughly sane and successful administration of their public affairs.

It is for these reasons that we ask the people to vote for Mr. McKesson for Mayor in tomorrow's election.

THE VOTER'S DUTY

TOMORROW is election day. The important issue, the question which transcends all others, is the election of a mayor.

The man selected by the voters in tomorrow's contest will preside over the City administration for four years. Under the Charter he will hold a position of extraordinary importance. He will exercise large powers and discharge weighty responsibilities.

If he proves himself capable his work will redound to the welfare of the community as a whole, and will to some extent benefit every individual in the city.

If he proves himself incompetent or unfaithful the effect on the people will be precisely the reverse.

The names of two candidates for this post will appear on the ballot tomorrow. The first is that of Charles L. McKesson, for the last four years City Attorney. He is a man of unswerving integrity. For two weeks past his character has been attacked by a venal newspaper, working in the interest of his opponent, but without the slightest success. **Today, there is every reason to believe that this contemptible onslaught has been ineffective and that the high regard of the public for Mr. McKesson is unshaken.** We believe that tomorrow's vote will prove this assertion.

The other candidate, Mr. Thomas, is wholly an unknown quantity. He never has held a public office. He never has served on any board or commission engaged in any public activity. He has had no business or professional training whatever save that of an architect.

He has given no evidence of familiarity with the science of municipal government in general, or with the problems which peculiarly affect this municipality in particular. His public utterances, since the awakening of his present ill-considered ambition, have been vague, academic and unsatisfactory.

He has said nothing, done nothing and, as judged by impartial observers, offers no promise of doing anything of real benefit to the people. The chief argument of his proponents seems to be that he is "a nice fellow." Doubtless this is true, **but it is not a sufficient reason for placing him at the head of the city government.**

The intelligent voter tomorrow will be the one who refuses to be influenced by the specious appeals of the Thomas Boosters Party, and who considers this matter solely on its merits, as a question of fitness.

If this is made the final test McKesson will win by a plurality not less than the one given him two weeks ago. **In other words, he will be 800 or 900 votes ahead of his competitor.**

COLORADO CITY ANNEXATION

THE adoption of the commission plan of government and the final elimination of the saloons from Colorado City, have served to revive the agitation for the annexation of that town to Colorado Springs. This question was brought up more than a year ago by a committee from Colorado City who enlisted the support of the local Chamber of Commerce. Insofar as the limited expression of opinion in both cities would indicate, it is generally approved, but legal and political difficulties led to a temporary abandonment of the plan.

However, recent events seem to have simplified the problem. For one thing, Colorado City has, for the second time, been voted dry, and this time by a majority large enough to indicate that it expresses the permanent desire of the people. Moreover, public opinion seems more favorable to the project than formerly.

* * * * * *

There are several good reasons in favor of annexation. Considered in its broadest aspect the principal one is that we are all one community, grown solidly together and with only an imaginary line dividing the two parts. The interests of the people on both sides of the line are identical. Residents of Colorado City are largely employed in Colorado Springs and do their trading here. The maintenance of a separate government in Colorado City is unnecessarily expensive, for it is plain that after annexation that portion of the community could be administered at only a trifling increase in the present cost of our own government, and with a possible reduction of taxation in Colorado City.

Another reason is that Colorado City, not being a common shipping point, must pay additional freight charges on all goods shipped in. This is a very important item and unquestionably it has retarded the development of Colorado City as a manufacturing point, for the local freight rate is very high, even for the short distance from Colorado Springs to Colorado City. Annexation would give Colorado City the advantage of the common point rate now enjoyed by Colorado Springs.

This project ought to be carried through to a successful conclusion, for there is no good argument against it. It is as absurd to maintain a boundary line through what is really the west side of Colorado Springs as it would be to draw one through any other part of the community.

OPEN PARLIAMENT

[All letters intended for the Open Parliament must bear the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. Controversial letters will not be published without the signature of the writer. Communications for this department should be limited to 400 words and should be free from personalities.]

A UNION MAN'S OPINION

To the Editor of The Gazette:

"Mechanic" writes the Telegraph, under date of April 11, urging workingmen to vote for Mr. Thomas for mayor.

I wonder if "Mechanic" is aware that Mr. C. C. Hamlin dictates the policy of the Telegraph in boosting Mr. Thomas. I also wonder where "Mechanic" was when Mr. Hamlin presided over the destinies of the Mine Owners association during the Cripple Creek trouble a few years ago, when any man having any connection with union labor was torn from his family, loaded on a train, deported from the district and dumped on the plains of Colorado and Kansas with orders never to return.

I wonder if the candidate of Mr. Hamlin will have the same kindly feeling for union men should he be elected next Tuesday?

Although Mr. McKesson is a lawyer I have never seen his name in the "Red Book" which most union men have had occasion to peruse at some time in the past. I am a booster with a paid-up union card and not of the mushroom variety for campaign purposes.

Card men will do their duty on next Tuesday if they vote for Charles L. McKesson.

A UNION MAN.

Colorado Springs, April 13.

WOMEN IN OFFICE.

To the Editor of The Gazette:

Yesterday I overheard two men conversing about candidates and one of them remarked, "It would be a calamity if that woman got elected."

Such glaring ignorance of woman's fitness for public office is further evidence of man's depravity. So long as man regards woman as his inferior so long must the race continue to suffer the birth pangs of civilization.

Woman has always been regarded as man's inferior from the fact that she was physically unable to overpower him and enslave him as he did her. His superiority has always been maintained by his superior brute force. The best evidence of man's degradation is his low estimate of woman's worth.

The exaltation of woman is the only certain sign of a progressing civilization. It testifies to the fact that man is conquering and bringing into subjection his baser self.

We shall not be truly civilized until there shall be but one standard of morals for both sexes, when man shall be raised up to a level with woman and become as pure and wholesome as she. Then only will he be as fit and worthy as she to be entrusted with public office.

Men have made a grand fizzle of government from the beginning, and the women couldn't possibly do any worse if they tried.

With a woman at the head of the police department it would be difficult to imagine such a deplorable and disgraceful state of affairs as was unearthed a few days ago. Yet the man of the cave cries "Calamity!"

No greater calamity every befell this world than that of being governed by men. The job better be turned over to the better, purer, cleaner and nobler sex, or what would be still better, have a pure democracy in which the voice of the people is sovereign, as would be the case under Socialism.

FRANK D. WARREN.

Colorado Springs, April 13.

FROM OTHER PENS

DRESS AND MODESTY.

From the Kansas City Star.

"Modesty," says Billie Burke, "is a matter of geography rather than of morality." Of geography, the investigators probably would admit, but fundamentally of custom, which, of course, varies with the geography.

Incidentally they would point out that however it arises the sentiment of modesty does exist, and is an important social factor. The origin of the virtue doesn't affect its value to society any more than the origin of mankind in the evolutionary process affects the value of a man.

The variations in what modesty permits and requires constitute an interesting study. The Herero of South Africa insist that women keep their heads covered. As to what else they wear they aren't so particular. A German explorer found that a Herero lady didn't mind posing for a photograph with nothing much on except the head cloth. But she was terribly shocked at the idea of removing that.

It is the style among Yakuts to wear nothing above the waist. But they consider bare feet immodest. Missionaries in China have written home asking that churches that send them boxes omit picture books showing persons barefooted. In China the exposure of the foot is decollete.

On the Uganda railroad, near Lake Victoria, under the equator, Sir Harry Johnson found a tribe who considered clothing quite superfluous. The members wore ornaments, but nothing else. But they were regarded as "the most moral people in Uganda." Near them lived a tribe, the Baganda, who were exceedingly particular as to their clothing. But they had an unsavory reputation as to morals.

In civilized nations, of course, dress that is considered proper for evening wear at parties would be regarded as extremely immodest for street use. Conventional usage permits the wearing of costumes for bathing that would not be tolerated off the beach. The same difficulties appear accentuated in other parts of the world.

In Japan, for instance, until recent years hot baths were taken by everybody in public. What no one could help, everybody was expected to ignore. But Japanese women who would bathe in public with no embarrassment were shocked at the dress which European women wore at evening parties.

It may be noticed that while we are shocked at the idea of promiscuous bathing by the Japanese our ancestors did the same thing well into modern times. Church councils were repeatedly condemning the practice, but it did not disappear from Europe until 300 or 400 years ago.

The Ainus, who are the aboriginal inhabitants of Japan, have their own peculiar code. A missionary reports the case of an Ainu woman who refused to wash in order to be treated for a skin disease, because bathing was regarded as immodest. In many parts of Africa the explorers found that where custom prescribed scant clothing, it was actually regarded as bad form and something that no respectable person would do to cover more of the body than was customarily done.

Conventions on such subjects change from generation to generation. Dion Boucicault told Justin McCarthy that in his younger days actresses were exceedingly proper in their dress and that the abbreviated skirts and tights of a modern musical comedy would not have been tolerated. But they were given lines of a vulgarity that no modern audience in a respectable theater would countenance. The movement has been toward greater latitude in dress, but stricter propriety in speech.

Modesty seems to have been a quality of comparatively late development in civilization. Dress was at first regulated on the basis of utility combined with vanity and superstition. Then custom got in its work. When people became accustomed to a certain style of dress any violent departure from it struck them as immodest.

Modest didn't make dress. Dress made modesty. Only it should be borne in mind that once modesty has developed the conventions cannot be suddenly and radically violated without social degradation. Modesty isn't something that doesn't matter. It does matter.

The Reason Some Marriages Fail

By RUTH CAMERON.

[illegible] makes the world go round, we are told. [illegible] does any other intoxicant. The stronger [illegible], the more dizzily the world revolves, and the sadder the sobering up process. "The Chinese girl doesn't know her husband until she is married to him," a returned missionary solemnly informed an American clubwoman. "Neither did I," answered the clubwoman.

The increase of divorces is proof that what she said in jest, many are finding sober truth. Schopenhauer argued with profound pessimism that love was only the physical attraction of opposites. He would, were he alive, take grim pleasure in watching the procession of people who, grown distasteful to each other after a few years of married life, pass through our divorce courts, furnishing an argument not available in his day.

I wonder how largely the fault is with the hazy idea that most young folks have of marriage. The average girl gets her notion of it from reading how he knelt and kissed her poor bruised hand. An author who might tell how, six months later, he laid abed while she, still suffering from a nervous headache of the night before, built the fire, holds no attraction for the average girl.

The girl who is a bride learns two things, therefore, after marriage. One is the manner of man she has married, and the other is marriage. And both lose glamor. In the man, the little peculiarities and selfishnesses she glossed over when they were only engaged, loom large and irritate when they become daily routine. As for marriage—well, it's different.

This is the critical time. She feels cheated. She does not know that hers is the common lot, for while she has been told that marriage is serious, she has not been told that it is likely to start with a period of reaction and readjustment. As a result she is rebellious.

It is here that divorce becomes a menace, because it suggests a way of escape. As a result she does not make the same effort to snatch happiness from the wreck of her illusions as did her mother and her grandmother, who never considered such escape.

In some states this is being taken into consideration, and courts of "reconciliation" are taking the place of courts of divorce. But why should they be necessary? The answer is that they shouldn't, and wouldn't, if mothers would warn daughters, and for that matter sons, what marriage means in the way of mutual concession.

Ponderous Personages

WILLIAM THE SILENT

By GEORGE FITCH,

Author of "At Good Old Siwash"

This is the birthday of William the Silent, a man who liberated his country before he was 22 years old without the aid of oratory of press agents.

William the Silent was a Dutchman who was born in Nassau in 1558. He was born a prince, which was hard luck in those days, for the poor Dutch boys could grow up in peace, accumulating gold and trousers, while the princes had to get out at an early age and hustle to hold their jobs.

William was a prince, but he didn't have any time to waste with the other

"He cut all the dikes and flooded the country."

boys. When he was 18 the king of Spain decided to exterminate all the Protestants in Holland, and young William had to buckle on his armor and save his province.

This was considerable of a task for a boy of that size, but soon William got in deeper than ever. He did such good work in Nassau that he had to undertake the job of saving all Holland and for six years, at an age when other boys were navigating the canals, falling in and out of love and learning to do the Dutch roll on skates, William was fighting Spaniards 16 hours a day with no time off on holidays. Many a time while hastily skipping across canals in front of an overwhelming force armed with gridirons, thumbscrews and hot lead, he doubtless wondered why the prince job had been wished on him. But he never faltered or tried to pass it on to a personal enemy.

When William was 22 years old the Spaniards got so pestiferous that he cut all the dikes in Holland and flooded the country. The Dutch, having webbed feet, did not mind this in the least, but the Spanish were drowned in great numbers and gave up William as a bad job. He then united his country, established a government, and at the age of 31, was preparing to sit down and smoke his first peaceful pipe when he was assassinated under the auspices of the king of Spain, assassination being as popular a feature of statesmanship in those days as gavel rule is today.

William was nicknamed "The Silent," because he was too busy to talk. But he managed to make himself understood to the Spaniards. His career is proof that the young man movement is not a modern invention, and that man does not have to acquire an imposing cascade of white whiskers before he is fitted for the affairs of state.

(Copyrighted by George Matthew Adams.)

A LEGEND OF THE "FORGET-ME-NOT"

From the Boston Post.

The blue bloom of the forget-me-not was christened on the banks of the beautiful Danube. There is a legend that two lovers once walked there. The girl admired some flowers, blue as her eyes, that grew upon an islet in the stream. The boy promised that she should have them, sprang into the river and swam to the island. Returning with the blooms, he had nearly reached the short when the chill of the water and the strength of the current overcame him. With eyes fixed on the white face of his beloved, he flung the blooms at her feet, cried "Forget me not!" and was swept away beneath the icy waters to his doom.

The legend says the girl, in memory of him, wore forget-me-nots in her hair until she, too, died of a broken heart. Henry IV of England, in his exile, translated the forget-me-not to his friends to mean "Remember me."

FIRST UMBRELLA IN AMERICA

From the Milwaukee Sentinel.

The first umbrella seen in America was the property of a Baltimore man who made his first appearance in public carrying the article March 5, 1770. The contrivance excited much comment and ridicule, and for years the use of the umbrella as a protection against rain was considered effeminate.

CONGRESSMAN VICTOR MURDOCK
Of Kansas, Chosen as House Leader of the Progressives.

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IN THE EARLY DAYS

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

April 14, 1883.

The annual firemen's parade took place, the "largest and finest in the history of the department." The College hose, with 38 out of 40 men in line, and carrying a handsome banner made by Mrs. A. J. Lawton and Mrs. J. P. Barnes, won the prize cup.

Before an audience of 900, the school pupils gave a demonstration of the work done by Miss Alice Holcomb, the instructor in physical culture, the first to be employed by the schools.

The Colorado Springs Grist Milling company had been reorganized, with Frank Gilpin, F. W. Isham and A. L. Comstock as incorporators, and was making additions to the plant, which was located near the D. & R. G. freight depot.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

April 14, 1893.

A company was incorporated to build a tramway from Manitou to the summit of Pikes Peak by J. H. Kerr, Orlando Metcalf, A. F. Carpenter, Irving Howbert, John Himebaugh, John Potter and H. A. Risley. They proposed to build a kind of cable tramway invented by a man named Huson.

The weather was fine in spite of the fact that there was a Raymond excursion party at Manitou.

The Colorado City schools closed for the year with a literary and musical entertainment.

THE HASKIN LETTER

THE MODERN WOMAN

XX WOMEN'S WORK FOR CHILDREN

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

The most important philanthropy of the modern woman deals with righting unjust conditions affecting children. "The children are the hope of the future," declared a well-known woman in a recent address. "We may not be able to influence the parents, but whatever we do for the children now will held the parents of the next generation." The great child conservation movement, which is at work all over the country, largely is brought about through the efforts of women. Many of them have no children of their own, but the maternal instinct inherent in every woman's breast impels them to use their efforts toward securing to every child the indisputable rights of childhood: healthful surroundings, proper education and a due amount of time and space for natural play. When the essentials are denied to the children, the parents of the future will pay the bill.

The greatest triumph of women's work for children was the establishment last year of the children's bureau in Washington as a part of the department of commerce and labor. It is now under the new department of labor. It has for its head Miss Julie Lathrop, who, in a long experience of work with Miss Jane Addams, in Hull house, has come in contact with many forms of child oppression, which she always has been alert to alleviate. Miss Lathrop is a Vassar graduate, and has traveled extensively in Europe, where she made especial studies of the provisions of the different European governments in caring for their children. In some respects they are superior to those of this country because the older countries value their children as essential to their population and prosperity. The influx of immigration to the United States is said to be one reason why the conservation of the children for the future good of the nation so largely has been neglected here.

Origin of Bureau.

The idea of the federal bureau for children originated with Miss Lillian Wald, a visiting nurse of New York city. During the rounds of her daily work, Miss Wald found so many pitiful instances of suffering children that she felt that nothing short of federal authority could accomplish the needed reforms. She found little children compelled to work from their babyhood, at times for 20 hours out of the 24. Their food always was sufficient and often almost [illegible] in quality. They had [illegible] for play and no time to [illegible] they had the place. Sometimes they were ill and crippled by the carelessness of the person who should [illegible] them. Often they could be made healthy and strong if reasonable attention were given them, but no one had the authority to interfere.

Miss Wald's work is well known. She has brought influence to bear upon the poorly equipped day nurseries in different parts of greater New York. She has secured more of them and better equipment, and a larger number of workers. Through her influence many society women have felt impelled to give some personal attention to the neglected little ones in their neighborhoods. This interest, once aroused, has been the leavening of a mighty lump, and the improvement which has come to the conditions of the New York children of the poor already is a gracious history, although as yet it is only at its beginning.

There is a system of milk inspection which insures a purer supply of milk and more organizations are endeavoring to see that the children who need this milk have it supplied to them. The army of baby toilers gradually is diminishing, and the number of playgrounds, generally with a child-loving woman in charge of each, is increasing each year. The good women all over the country are organizing to prevent the employment of baby fingers upon garments made in tenement homes for the more fortunate child to wear. The little ones thus released from toil are having a chance to secure the measure of play time which is their due.

Children Thrown in Prison.

Less than a generation ago in every city the childish offender, arrested usually for some misdemeanor he would not have committed had he been less closely restrained, was brought into the court room with the worst criminals. Often he was thrown into prison with them, while awaiting the appearance at court. Children thus were exposed to a moral temptation which frequently ruined their lives. The women of the country conceived the idea of the establishment of juvenile courts in which youthful offenders received special attention and a chance to correct whatever wrongdoing had been committed without being under the stigma of a criminal court appearance. Women probation officers always were present at these courts. Frequently a boy left court to return to his home helped by the knowledge that some good, kind woman was going to help him keep out of trouble in the future. In most of the large cities in this country juvenile courts are now in operation. They have been secured largely through women's efforts for children, and always are supported by the women of the community who help with their work. The political victories of Judge Ben Lindsey of Denver are credited by him absolutely to the efforts of the women of that city, who insisted that the "children's judge" should be enabled to continue the work he has been carrying on so successfully.

The playground movement is one of the great reforms now in popular favor. It had its origin with a few charitable women who saw that the children in a great city had no room for play, and that in many cases they had lived in such unnatural and cramped surroundings that they did not know how. Now all over the country parks are being fitted up for the children to play in. There some woman is placed in charge who has studied carefully all the games which the country children of a generation played in the open fields. At first the modern child takes them as seriously as a new lesson at school, but gradually he learns to take pleasure in them. The woman in charge becomes more beloved by the person than any favorite teacher in school [illegible] his work. The woman is [illegible] to make other children [illegible] because she has no little [illegible] of her own to claim her time. [illegible] through the children, she reaches the mother and an understanding is established that frequently gives to the child better home conditions because of his playground pleasure.

Child Labor Reduced.

While much has been done to reduce the amount of child labor, especially in the large cities, there is still a large enough army of children toiling in the industries of the country to make a charitable woman sick at heart. In every state child labor bills are being advocated by the different organizations, many of which are spending large sums of money as well as time to release the toil-imprisoned little ones. In Ohio restrictive child labor laws protect the children, and no less than eight women factory inspectors are employed by the state to secure their enforcement. In New England there are laws which restrict child labor to a degree in all but the perishable industries. The women now are turning their attention to this matter. A woman visitor along the coast of Maine recently has reported the hardships attendant upon the children in the towns where fish is canned and packed. Fewer than half of these children have completed the work of the grammar grade when they leave school. Many of them complete only a small part of it. As soon as they can secure employment they rush to the factory in answer to the whistle which announces that a fishing boat is in. If the work cannot be finished in the daytime they work all night, and it is no uncommon sight to see these small toilers almost staggering home in the gray of the morning after from 12 to 16 hours' work flaking the fish for the canning.

Compulsory Education.

The enforcement of the compulsory education laws now existing in most of the states is a matter to which

(Continued on Page Eight.)

ORIGINAL IN POOR CONDITION

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

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Today, Tuesday and Wednesday. Onyx black silk-lisle, black and solid color silk hose for men. Our regular 50c quality for

35c

Perkins-Shearer Co.

New York Havanas Still That Mild Cigar

Only Goodyear System in City.

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I Cure Piles

Permanently, by simple local treatments. No knife, no chloroform, no danger. Thousands of cured patients in all parts of Colorado. Established 15 years. Free 68-page book will give particulars. Call or write for it.

DR. J. F. BOWERS
BARTH BLOCK
DENVER, - - COLO.

VIVID ACCOUNT OF DAYTON FLOOD IN LETTER TO SPRINGS RESIDENTS

An interesting account of the recent Dayton flood is given in a letter received by Mrs. C. M. Davenport of this city from a friend who was a victim of that terrible disaster. We quote from this letter the following passages which give a more intimate idea of conditions than the press dispatches:

"We had been having a long season of rain, but the river was only at a medium height when Tuesday morning at 6 o'clock, there came two streams down either gutter of a peculiar yellow water, such as we had never seen before. The water rose very rapidly, and the boys went out to reconnoiter. Returning, they warned us to move things to the second floor. We all went to work with a will and carried up 3,000 books, all the provisions in the house, water, wood, pictures, rugs and furniture. Meantime, we were casting frightened glances out the windows at the fast rising torrents.

"At last, when the water came pouring up the registers, we waded to the stairs and gathered in a bedroom, where we made a fire in the grate, and here 12 people cooked, ate, sat and slept until Saturday. The water poured in the first floor windows and roared around the house. Past us surged houses, barns, furniture, horses, and all kinds of wreckage—we counted seven pianos. So night came, amid fierce lightning and thunder and a heavy downpour. The water rose to 15 feet outside in the streets. We sat all night, taking measurements on the steps.

Many Fires Break Out.

"The next day fires broke out in many directions and burned through the night. The sky was a lurid glare, so light that it was like day; fierce lightning and thunder and the roaring torrents made a horrible condition. There was no fire service, and each building was entirely isolated from every other, no communication being possible, no matter how great the extremity, and no help could come from any source. We saw building after building collapse and fall, new ones take fire while it came ever nearer—and so the night passed, and in the morning the fires ceased to burn almost unaccountably. The fires were in the business blocks, and these are total ruins.

"Thursday the water was down enough for men to go about in canoes carrying provisions and inquiring as to the condition of the people. B—— carried help to as many as he could in his little canoe, and we scattered our provisions as far as we could. In the afternoon came the order to vacate all houses, as more water was coming. We were to be taken in canoes singly across the water to the bridge to Dayton View. This would have meant the separation of the family, and the little girls were terrified, but we quieted and dressed them and ourselves in our warmest clothing, gathered our valuable, and waited. I think it was one of the most trying hours of my life, for we were comfortable in our house, safe and warm and had enough to eat. But they never came for us, and neither did the water come, so we were happy. Friday the water was off our part of town, and B—— hunted up the relatives—we had known nothing about any of them. All were safe, but Albert's house, lying low, had water to the second floor. Mrs. Colby only saved her rugs; they cooked and sat in a bathroom where there was a small oil stove.

Desolation Beyond Description.

"Now that the water has almost receded, the awful desolation and ruin is beyond description. There are the burned districts, wrecked buildings—some of them brick—and even the handsome stone high school had one corner knocked out; frame houses, street cars, many automobiles and all kinds of wreckage piled high in the streets. Many lives have been lost, many tragic, suffering deaths, many feats of heroism and courage have occurred, and now we are confronted by the cleaning up. The receding water left a deposit of slime several inches thick, that is almost like glue. We have only our floors, cellars and lower parts of the walls to clean, but across the street our neighbors are hauling up rugs coated with it, furniture, clothing, books and all kinds of things, utterly ruined. The city is under martial law, militia patrol the streets—just now I heard the cry of 'Halt!' and then a pistol shot—we have curfew at 6 and have to be very circumspect.

"Supplies of all kinds are pouring in and money in plenty. We are all on the town, as there is not a store in the center of town that has not been under water. Nothing can be bought, but anything needed is freely given. We go for our rations with the rest. The federal government sent naval men here with boats and appliances, and they have saved over 1,000 lives. The secretary of war is here in charge of the sanitation. An expert engineer is to look after impaired buildings, streets, bridges, and so forth.

"All the gas, water, sewers, telephones, mails and telegraphs are inoperative. Mr. Patterson is doing the noblest work ever heard of in assisting the sufferers, and he is the president of the relief committee. He has been so vilely persecuted, the victim of spite and jealousy. The plate glass windows in the stores are broken and the window contents open to the street, so people are not allowed to walk on the sidewalks."

STOMACH MISERY JUST VANISHES

Time It! No Indigestion, Gas or Sourness five minutes after taking "Pape's Diapepsin."

If what you just ate is souring on your stomach or lies like a lump of lead, refusing to digest, or you belch gas and eructate sour, undigested food, or have a feeling of dizziness, heartburn, fullness, nausea, bad taste in mouth and stomach headache—this is indigestion.

A full case of Pape's Diapepsin costs only fifty cents and will thoroughly cure your out-of-order stomach, and leave sufficient about the house in case some one else in the family may suffer from stomach trouble or indigestion.

Ask your pharmacist to show you the formula plainly printed on these fifty-cent cases, then you will understand why dyspeptic trouble of all kinds must go, and why they usually relieve sour, out-of-order stomachs or indigestion in five minutes. Diapepsin is harmless and tastes like candy, though each dose contains power sufficient to digest and prepare for assimilation into the blood all the food you eat; besides, it makes you go to the table with a healthy appetite; but, what will please you most, is that you will feel that your stomach and intestines are clean and fresh, and you will not need to resort to laxatives or liver pills for biliousness or constipation.

This city will have many Diapepsin cranks, as some people will call them, but you will be cranky about this splendid stomach preparation, too, if you ever try a little for indigestion or gastritis or any other stomach misery.

Get some now, this minute, and forever rid yourself of stomach trouble and indigestion.

LARGE AUDIENCE HEARS DEBATE ON SOCIALISM

An audience of fully 500 people last night listened to an interesting debate at the Empress theater, under the auspices of the Socialist local. A. G. Bernat presided, and the affirmative was upheld by Prof. W. F. Ries of Toledo, O., author and speaker on Socialism, and H. C. Darrah of this city, and the negative by W. W. Gall and John H. Weir, both of Colorado Springs. The question was: "Resolved, That Socialism is the only system of society that can solve our present-day problems."

Professor Ries opened the debate and used a chart to illustrate production and distribution, and differences in social and private ownership. He diagnosed the evils of the present and said that they would not exist under Socialism, which would give every worker the full social product of his toil.

Mr. Gall, opening for the negative, said that Socialism, by removing self-interest and opportunity for advancement as the motive of human activity, would substitute an equality of misery for an inequality of wealth, and that it is not a remedy for present day problems because, under no circumstances, can it be made an economic fact within generations, if not centuries.

Says Socialists Agree.

Mr. Darrah said that, contrary to the previous speaker, Socialists do agree on fundamental principles, and pointed out what he declared to be the misused power of the state toward the laborer striving for better conditions.

Mr. Weir, the closing speaker, declared that Socialism is a fantastic dream, and that its program of confiscation would be the most glaring case of robbery of one class by another in history. He said that under any system of society man would earn his bread by the sweat of his brow, but that, under Socialism would be retrogression.

In rebuttal Mr. Gall asserted that the evils complained of are admitted, but that they are not fundamental, but incidental to individualism; not its fault, but the fault of the weaknesses of human nature, and that society in its present form can and will correct them.

Professor Ries in closing, said that capitalism is doomed to fail and to be succeeded by Socialism, declaring that the evils of the former can be corrected only by the abolition of private profit.

He was given extra time, and Mr. Weir spoke briefly in surrebuttal, asking how, when we have not made an unqualified success yet of a political democracy, we could hope to succeed with the vastly more complicated industrial one.

A rising vote of the audience was in favor of the affirmative.

Gov. Cox of Ohio Sends Thanks for Flood Relief Fund

In a letter to C. E. Perry of this city, who forwarded to him the fund raised at a mass meeting in Temple theater for the flood sufferers, Governor Cox of Ohio expresses his deep appreciation and predicts that his state will recover from the catastrophe.

Following is the letter sent by Perry to Governor Cox:

Colorado Springs, Colorado,
March 31, 1913.

Hon. James M. Cox, Governor of Ohio, Columbus, Ohio.

Dear Sir—Last evening the churches of this city met in mass meeting for services and the offering was taken for the flood sufferers in the east, the amount of the offering being $186.30, for which you will find enclosed a New York draft, made payable to yourself.

At this meeting there was passed a resolution expressing our heartfelt sympathies, a copy of which you will find attached.

Trusting this small amount will serve its share in bringing relief to those in need, I remain,

Sincerely your friend,
C. E. PERRY.
Care the Colorado Springs Gazette.

Governor Cox' Answer.

Governor Cox' answer is as follows:

State of Ohio,
Executive Department,
Columbus,
April 7, 1913.

My Dear Friends—For the stricken people of Ohio I want to thank you for your offering. We are touched not more by these substantial generosities than by the largesses of the hearts of those from whom they flow.

The elements have wrought us a staggering havoc. But this is a great state. She will recover. The lights of love and hope will point the way.

Sincerely yours,
JAMES M. COX.

Mr. C. E. Perry and Citizens, Colorado Springs, Colo.

DR. E. C. HILLS ON SEVEN VIRTUES AND SEVEN SINS

At the college vespers yesterday Dr. E. C. Hills, professor of romance languages in the college, took as the subject of his address, "The Seven Cardinal Virtues and the Seven Cardinal Sins." He said, in part:

"In the early centuries of our era, the Christian clergy, being possessed of only rather meager accounts of the life and teachings of Jesus, set to work to define and interpret the Scriptures, and there grew up a mass of decisions by church councils and by bishops and commentaries by other learned churchmen, that bore about the same relation to the Bible that the decisions of our supreme court bear to the constitution of the United States. This movement begun by such distinguished men as St. Jerome, St. Ambrose, St. Augustine, St. Gregory the Great and St. Isidore of Seville, was continued throughout the middle ages, and culminated in the writings of St. Thomas Aquinas, and especially in his Summa Theologiae, in which he sought to formulate a complete theological system of moral philosophy.

"As a result of this prolonged study there grew up the belief in purgatory, and in the seven cardinal virtues and the seven cardinal sins. The logical need of purgatory was felt, since it was considered unreasonable to suppose that the soul of a man who had sinned throughout most of his life, and repented in his last days, should be admitted directly into the presence of God without first being purged of the stains of sin. The seven virtues were the four cardinal virtues of the pagan philosophers: prudence, temperance, fortitude and justice; to which were added the three theological virtues: faith, hope and love or charity. Opposed to these are the seven cardinal sins, which, beginning with the greatest, are: pride, envy, anger, sloth, avarice, gluttony and sensuality or lust. The first three are the greatest, since they are of the intellect. The fourth sin springs from indifference. The three lesser sins are of incontinence or lack of self-control, and are not necessarily accompanied by malice.

Pride Foundation of Sin.

Pride is the foundation of all sin, inasmuch as sin consists in defying God's laws. As some drugs are harmless if taken in small doses, but if taken in excessive amounts cause death, so the seven sins are really sins only when in excess. Thus, we all admire the honest pride of a child in a prize won at school, of a workman in labor well performed, of a mother in children well reared, of a patriot in the great deeds of the heroes of his country. But overweening pride is sin. Dante, in his "Divine Comedy," gives an allegorical account of a visit to hell, purgatory and paradise. In this sublime work the Florentine poet sums up and gives artistic expression to the teachings of the medieval schoolmen.

Pride is usually conceit or vanity. Conceit may be defined as an exalted opinion of self based on success in life, such as the writing of a great poem, the winning of battles, the accumulation of riches or many lesser forms of success. Vanity may be defined as an exalted opinion of self based on circumstances over which one has no control, such as physical beauty, illustrious ancestry, inherited wealth.

REMODELING SALE

SPRING HOUSE CLEANING TIME. Take advantage of the low prices on Wall Paper, Paints, etc., at HEDRICK'S Remodeling Sale, 212 N. Tejon street. Adv.

NOTICE OF MEMBERSHIP MEETING SENT OUT BY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The following notice is being sent to members of the Chamber of Commerce:

The monthly membership meeting of the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce will be held on Tuesday, April 15, 1913, at 8 p. m., at the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce. The committee on entertainment has provided two very interesting features.

Mr. C. B. Schmidt, commissioner of immigration of the Rock Island lines, will deliver an address on the subject, "Immigration and Western Development Work." Mr. Schmidt is an acknowledged authority on this subject, and what he will have to say will be of timely interest to the members of the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. "Tex" Holm of Cody, Wyo., will deliver a lecture on Yellowstone park. His lecture will be illustrated with a number of beautiful slides of this great national park.

These meetings afford opportunity for members to become better acquainted and to get in closer touch with the organization. You should attend.

Yours very truly,
CHARLES T. WILDER,
President.
J. J. EUBANK,
Chairman of the Entertainment Committee.
A. W. HENDERSON,
Secretary.

PROGRESS, SEARCH FOR LIGHT, MARKS THIS AGE

The Rev. Frank Hale Touret, rector of Grace Episcopal church, taking his text from Joel, 3:14, "Multitudes, multitudes, in the valley of decision," spoke in part as follows at the regular morning services yesterday:

"Not a great throng waiting to decide for the Lord Jehovah! But a great throng waiting for the Lord Jehovah to decide for them!

"The prophet here draws a wonderful picture of many nations brought together into this valley waiting for the final decisions of the Lord. Tyre, Sidon, Philistia, Egypt, Edom — all waiting to be judged. Judah, delivered, cleansed and purified, waiting to be established. It is one of the most dramatic scenes in the whole Bible. All these heathen nations brought together for judgment in this valley, called the valley of decision, all waiting for the decisive voice of God.

"The modern prophet, looking out upon the world, might well use the same words, 'Multitudes, multitudes, in the valley of decision,' for there are today vast armies of men and women all waiting, not for God's judgment, but for the soul's belief. The world today is in the valley of decision. But it is man's decision and not God's. Never perhaps in the history of the world have there been so many men and women making individual choices. The spirit of the age is the spirit of open-minded progress. In religion, in science, in politics, there is a constant change in the conceptions which only a few years ago seemed ultimate conceptions.

"The mark of the present age is a question mark." There are illustrations of it on every side. And some people are terribly frightened over this condition, which is so obvious in modern life. Some people think that questioning is a very dangerous habit; that the valley of decision is the valley of death. I cannot so regard it.

Because the characteristic of this age is open-mindedness, because this is a questioning age, our religion, I believe, is going to make a greater appeal than ever before. * * * This is an age when man goes down deep into the valley of decision and earns the right to his soul's belief. Toward the questioning spirit, it is not for us to assume an attitude of reaction or despondency. It is no time to turn back. It is no time to despair. It is our opportunity, Godgiven, to face the light, and seek the truth with stout hearts and brave souls.

The "Age of the Question Mark," which at first seems lacking in faith, may turn out to be the very age of faith. * * *

For in such age, we shall have to decide whether this Christianity that has come down to us from our fathers is a help or a hindrance; whether it is an incentive toward sacrifice or just a stereotyped dogma; whether it is a constant and abiding joy or an awful and perplexing bore. And in this sifting process the church will gain in quality and in effectiveness. My faith tells me that more and more the church is going to offer to men what was offered to the early believers. And that is the ideal of Jesus Christ, who loved his God and served his fellow man.

MANY DELEGATES ATTEND SUNDAY SCHOOL MEETING

The El Paso County Sunday School association opened its thirty-second annual convention yesterday afternoon at a rally meeting at the Christian church, the attendance at which exceeded all expectations. Delegates from Sunday schools throughout the county were present, and will attend the regular sessions, which open tomorrow morning. Addresses were given by officers of the association and by the Rev. Charles Dean. The pulpits of various churches last night were turned over to the interests of the convention.

The program is in charge of the Rev. Charles Dean, the Rev. Allen S. Rush, the Rev. Mr. Parker and the Rev. Mr. Steidley.

Today's program follows:

This Afternoon.

2:30—Devotional service.
2:45—Symposium upon Efficiency:
1. Organization.
2. Administration.
3. Education.
4. Evangelism.
5. Extension.
4:00—Round table.

This Evening.

7:45—Song service.
8:00—Address.
8:30—Address.

You and your friends are cordially invited to attend a recital of Columbia graphaphone records by such artists as Mary Garden, Carolina White, Emmy Destinn, Hector Dufresne, Leo Slazek, Orville Harrold and David Bispham, at the Acacia ball room Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. A record made by Eugene Ysaye, the great violinist, will be included in the program. Adv.

AUTO COLLIDES WITH STREET CAR; WRECKED

An automobile belonging to M. D. Bilsborough of 1031 East Moreno avenue, was practically destroyed about 7 o'clock last night in a collision with a street car near the intersection of Center street and Cheyenne boulevard, in Ivywild. The occupants of the automobile, Mr. and Mrs. Bilsborough and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Makinney, of 109 Cheyenne boulevard, were uninjured.

The automobile was running southwest along Cheyenne boulevard, and had turned to cross the street to the Makinney home when the street car, No. 46, which was going in the same direction, struck it.

6-YEAR-OLD BOY WITH SILK HAT AND A CANE

A silk hat and silver-mounted walking stick are the latest necessary adjuncts to the dress of a stylishly attired boy of 6 years, according to a fad introduced at the Antlers hotel by Charles Ross, the 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ross of Lexington, Ky., who arrived at the hotel yesterday for a visit. The little fellow created no small furore among the fashionables in the hotel lobby last evening, when he appeared in a silk hat and carrying a cane some three feet in length, which he brandished in accordance with motions used by older cane carriers. The lad is wearing the latest in clothing for youngsters, and his hat, cane and white knickerbockers were the cause of much comment. Mr. and Mrs. Ross have spent several weeks in the city for the last four years.

Grandma Talks About Babies

Has a large Circle of Listeners Who Profit by Her Wisdom and Experience.

In almost any settled community there's a grandma who knows Mother's Friend. Not only is she reminiscent of her own

experience, but it was through her recommendation that so many young, expectant mothers derived the comfort and blessing of this famous remedy.

Mother's Friend is applied externally to the abdomen, stomach and breasts, allays all pain, avoids all nausea, and prevents caking of the breasts.

It is quickly and wonderfully penetrating, permits the muscles to expand without the strain on the ligaments, and prepares the system so thoroughly that the crisis is passed almost without the slightest distress. Thus there need be no such thing as dread or fear.

No better nor more cheering advice can be given the expectant mother than to suggest the use of Mother's Friend. She will take courage from the beginning. The days will be cheerful, the nights restful. Thus the health is preserved, the mind is in repose and the period is an unending one of quiet, joyful anticipation.

You can obtain Mother's Friend of any druggist at $1.00 a bottle. Do not forget nor neglect to be supplied with this greatest remedy ever devised for motherhood. It is unfailing. Write at once to Bradfield Regulator Co., 133 Lamar Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., for their very interesting and instructive book of advice for expectant mothers.

Societies and Clubs

The April meeting of the Columbia Parent-Teacher association will be held at the kindergarten building this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

The Ladies of the Modern Maccabees are invited to spend this evening with Mrs. Mollie Smith, 23 South Weber street. The members are urged to come and bring their friends.

"AT AN AFTERNOON CALL"

said a popular society woman, "the subject of woman's health was under discussion, and to my amazement three out of four women in the room, who had happened to call at the same time, had found health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

Thousands of women in America owe their health and happiness to the marvelous power of this famous medicine, which is made from roots and herbs, nature's remedy for woman's ills. Adv.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Coffee Sermonette

Reason told us that a never failing standard of quality was the magnet that would draw and hold our coffee customers. So we went ahead on that theory and it has proved the correct one.

Neither time, money nor effort is spared to procure for our customers the best flavored and most deliciously satisfying coffees that soil and science can produce.

The price is no higher to you.

THE DERN TEA AND COFFEE CO.

We offer, subject to prior sale, the unsold balance of 150,000 Shares
Par Value $1.00

THE WYOMING PURE OIL COMPANY

7% Cumulative Preferred Stock
At 40c per share
With 75% Common Stock Bonus
(Incorporated under the laws of the State of Wyoming)

The Company owns in fee simple 160 acres of deeded land, together with leases upon 320 acres of school land and 4,400 acres of government land in the Salt Creek oil field, Natrona County, Wyoming.

These holdings are in the heart of the field, adjoining the great producing areas. The Blackmore gusher is located within 700 feet of THE WYOMING PURE OIL COMPANY'S property.

The Company has the valuable Shannon lubricating oil developed in one well near the center of its territory, and the Shannon sand, the shale measures and the Wall Creek sand underlie the entire property.

With proven territory, transportation and market facilities and the phenomenal success of the Midwest Oil Company on adjacent territory, the stock of THE WYOMING PURE OIL COMPANY affords an exceptional opportunity to participate in this business while shares are now issued from this field.

Map, financial details, reports and complete information upon application.

F. M. WOODS

63-64 Independence Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo. | 504-507 Continental Bldg., Denver, Colorado.

Smith Electric Rock Drill

The Greatest Boon Yet Offered to Mine Developers
Great Economizer in All Rock Drilling
Come and See It in Operation
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Surplus	$200,000.00

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OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

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The First National Bank

OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Capital	$200,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits	$450,000

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OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:
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COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Capital	$200,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	$250,000.00

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The Home Builders Page

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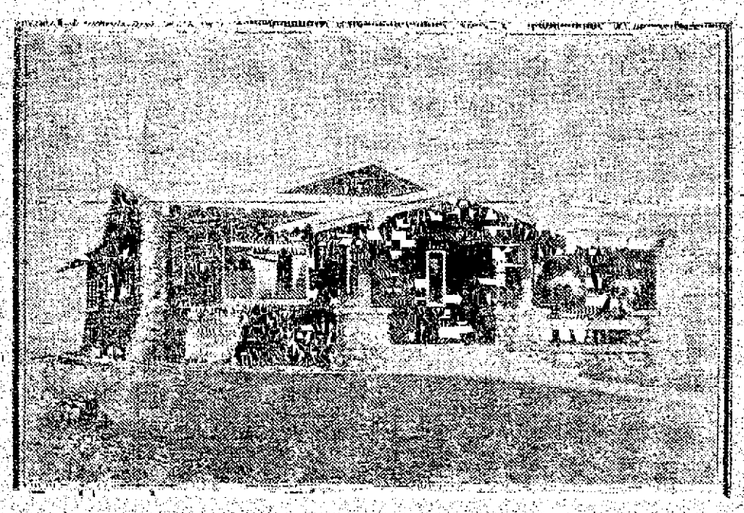

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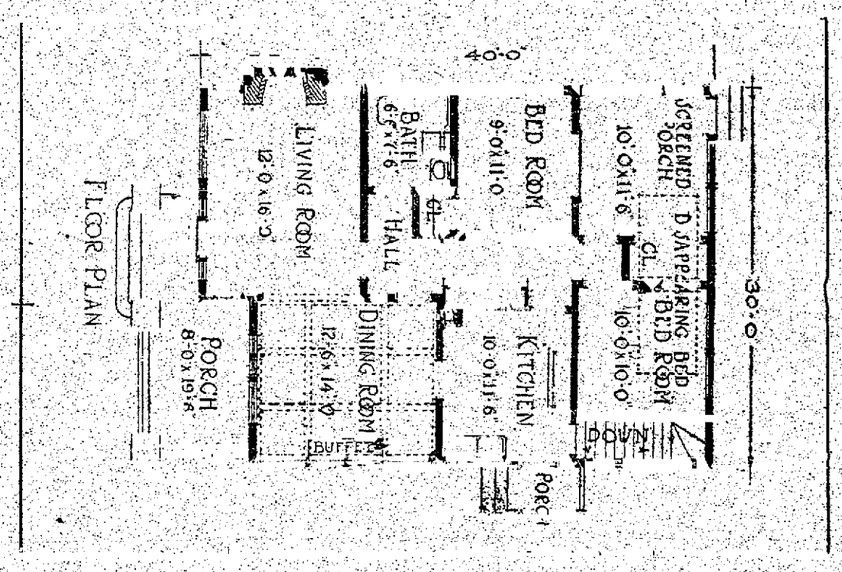

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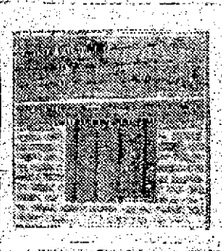

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WANTED—Common labor in exchange for mdse. 216 N. Tejon.

WANTED—Carpenter for mountain work who understands log house construction. See J. F. Murray, Y. M. C. A. Bldg., after 7 p. m.

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YOUNG girl to assist with housework and care of children. 224 E. Washington. Phone 1771.

YOUNG lady to do office work for tuition in business course; state age and education. N-71, Gazette.

GIRL wanted for general housework. 737 W. Cucharas St. Call Monday.

GIRL wanted. 737 W. Cucharas St. Call Sunday or Monday.

WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework. 1407 N. Royer.

EXPERIENCED cook. Apply Mr. Kaufman, at Kaufman's store.

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WANTED—Girls at Elite laundry. 117 N. Tejon St.

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LAWN work and any kind repair work promptly and cheaply done. H. Hineman, 120 W. Cimarron. Phone 3721W.

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SAFETY blades sharpened. Sun Drug Co. and Fiedler's cigar store.

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BRASS bed, iron beds, springs, mattresses, dressers, commodes, carpets, rugs, rockers, parlor suite, dining table, chairs, buffet, refrigerator, heating stove, range, bedding, linen, dishes, cooking utensils. 915 W. Pikes Peak.

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FURNITURE, nearly new, of 6-room house, including refrigerator and incubator. Call afternoons, 132 E. Willamette.

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ATTRACTIVE rustic cottage, 2 rooms, sleeping porch; gas range; well furnished; in nice yard; cheap. 1713 Wood avenue.

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4-ROOM mod. house; 18th St., west side. Apply Kennebec Hotel. Phone Main 1781.

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3-ROOM furnished or unfurnished; colored people only. Call 513 E. Pikes Peak.

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5-ROOM modern house; ½ blk. from car line. Address N-27, Gazette.

7-ROOM house, completely furnished (3 bedrooms); piano. Phone Main 1167.

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6-ROOM, furnished, strictly modern, 23 Boulder Crescent.

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EXPERIENCED dressmaker wants children's clothing to make; satisfaction guaranteed. N-28, Gazette.

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4 rooms, modern; close in; good location ... $15.00
4 rooms, water inside; close in ... 10.00
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7 ROOMS, modern, 1625 N. Corona; big yard and barn. Inquire L. H. Rouse. Phone Main 705.

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BIJOU ST. CAFETERIA.
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LARGE room, with sleeping porch, with board. 530 N. Nevada.

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WANTED—To buy second-hand automobile in good condition. Answer, stating description and price. M-81, Gazette.

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3-ROOM flat, modern. $15. 1533 N. Weber. Phone 3600-J.

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316 E. ST. VRAIN—Warm, sunny rooms; modern house; no invalids.

LARGE sunny rooms, $2 up; also barn. 306 N. Cascade.

MODERN rooms, 1st and 2nd floor; clean, quiet; close in. 408 E. Bijou.

3 HOUSEKEEPING rooms, also sleeping; rent cheap. 631 N. Wahsatch.

FOR RENT ROOMS Unfurnished

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms, including hot and cold water, bath and electric light and telephone. 311 N. Walnut St. Phone 3716W.

4 AND 5-room suites, 107 and 109 N. El Paso; $9 and $10 respectively. Inquire 420 E. Pikes Peak.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

FOR SALE—Extra good, gentle, family horse, buggy and harness; also spring wagon and harness. Alamo Livery, 19 E. Cucharas.

FOR SALE—The best riding and driving horse in this vicinity for half her value. Telephone Main 2054.

FOR SALE—Team, also single driver. Manitou carriage outfit. 824 Monroe, Colorado City.

FOR SALE—Horse, spring wagon, good rubber-tire buggy, good as new, cheap. 513 E. Kiowa St.

FOR SALE—Span gray work horses, weight about 1150 lbs. each. The Newton Lumber & Mfg. Co.

FIVE teams for sale. 603 W. Huerfano. Phone Main 722.

FOR SALE—A pair of cheap mares. San Rafael Stables.

FOR RENT OFFICES

FOR RENT—Office rooms, single or en suite. Gazette Building. Apply Gazette Business Office.

FOR RENT—Offices in Barnes building. Inquire 111 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

Watch and Clock Repairing

WATCHES cleaned 50c; main spring, 50c; clocks called for and delivered at reasonable prices; work guaranteed. S. Klein, 16 E. Huerfano. Phone 541.

HOUSE MOVERS

WE will move your buildings or rent you tools to do your moving and raising. M. 1371. 110 N. Tejon. Block wood and kindling.

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN
Any amount, lowest rates; no delay; fire, life, accident, burglary, plate glass, liability insurance, surety bonds. Agent Prudential Insurance company.
W. W. WILLIAMSON
Rooms 40 and 41 First National Bank Bldg. Phone Main 476.

MONEY TO LOAN
on Colorado Springs real estate and patented ranches in amounts consistent with the security offered. No delay, as loans are made in our office.
THE STATE REALTY COMPANY
First National Bank Building.

PRIVATE LOANS — On furniture, pianos, watches, diamonds, horses, cattle, or anything of value; easy payments; confidential. C. W. Bohannon, Room 1, 109½ N. Tejon. Phone 2121.

MONEY TO LOAN ON COLORADO SPRINGS REAL ESTATE; NO DELAY. J. H. TURNER, 49 IND. BLD.

$5,000 TO LOAN in any amount consistent with security offered, at a reasonable rate of interest. Phone Main 2881.

$5.00 UP to loan on pianos, household goods, cattle, autos; lowest rates; no delays. See us. 31 Bank Bldg.

For Sale or Exchange

I MATCH trades, any state. List your exchange with me. "It's worth your while." R. J. Seaman (Exchange Specialist), First National Bank Bldg.

GOOD auto truck for sale or trade. Room No. 1, Midland Block.

FOR SALE—Real Estate

MONEY TALKS

A north end home of 5 rooms, modern except heat. Owner is a nonresident and will sell this property, which is worth $3,000, for the very low figure of $2,100, cash. Come in and talk.

¼ North Tejon — THE SUN REALTY CO. — Colo. Spgs., Colo.

FOR SALE—Five years ago I paid $2,250 for 10 acres of apple trees, three years old, situated in Beaver Park, one mile from Penrose, Colo. Trees have had scientific care. Now eight years old, in fine condition. What do you offer for the tract? Fine location, abundance of water. Box 85, Beaumont, Texas.

MOUNTAIN ranch; 160 acres; about 70 acres under irrigation; five big springs on ranch; good five-room house, good barns and corrals; running water through corrals; range and grass for 2,000 head of cattle; about 4,000 acres under fence. Address Box 23

3 AND 2-room cottages, large closets, porches, lawn, sidewalk, trees, garden, chickens; lot 50x221; fine neighborhood; a reasonable price takes it. 1411 N. Wahsatch.

BY Owner, at a bargain, four rooms, large sleeping porch, large corner lot, 55x165, cement walks, modern except heat, with or without furniture. 1026 E. Uintah St.

FOR SALE—12-room house in 400 block on N. Nevada Ave.; person leaving city on account of ill health; modern in every way. Inquire 418 N. Nevada.

FOR SALE—Big money maker; 2,560 acres of black muck, reclaimed Florida Everglade lands. Attractive price and terms. P. O. Box 5.

CHEAP for quick sale, five-room modern property. By owner, 424 N. Corona.

BARGAIN in good 7-room brick house, lot 50x150, clear, $800. By owner, 415 S. 11th, Oak View, west side.

FOR SALE—New 5-room bungalow; everything the best. See owner, 414 S. Tejon.

LOT 40x100 in 500 block E. Dale, cheap. N-48, Gazette.

WHOLE or ½ block Del Norte Addition. A bargain. 715 Sierra Madre.

FOR SALE Miscellaneous

FOR SALE, CHEAP—One 3-gallon and one 5-gallon nickel-plated coffee urn. One 2-horse field roller, $25. 3 farm wagon beds, with top box and spring seats. 1 second-hand spring wagon, in good condition. 1 top buggy, new.
G. S. BARNES & SON.
111 E. Pikes Peak.

SEWING machines, all makes, $5 and up; rented, $1.50 mo.; no charge for delivery; cleaned and adjusted, $1. Guaranteed. Chase Sewing Machine Co., 305 S. Tejon. Phone 2031.

ASSORTMENT shade and fruit trees, shrubs, roses, vines, dahlias, phlox, peonies, etc. Ivywild Nursery, 106 W. Cheyenne road.

REFRIGERATOR, gasoline stove, phonograph, kodak, cornet, set International Correspondence school electric books; also other books. 105 S. Weber.

LARGEST assortment of fruit and shade trees; every tree guaranteed to grow. J. E. Pierce, 210 S. El Paso. Phone 3929J.

FOR SALE—Cheap. Our old warehouse on D. & R. G. tracks; contains lumber and corrugated iron. The Newton Lumber & Mfg. Co.

BICYCLES, all sizes, some almost new, half price. Barn, 1106 N. Nevada.

SMALL barn, small printing press, gas plate and water heater for sale cheap. 502 E. St. Vrain.

FOR SALE—Boy's wheel, "Yale," 21-inch frame, coaster brake. 706 W. Pikes Peak.

FOR SALE—Good horse, buggy, surrey and set harness; also two brooders. 1430 N. Walnut.

FURNITURE for sale; also thoroughbred Scotch collie. Rear 1039 E. Boulder.

ONE small safe, cheap; one cash register. City Drug Store, 15 E. Huerfano.

SMALL business, furniture, tools, chickens, at sacrifice. 125 S. Nevada. Massey.

HIGH-GRADE piano for sale, cheap; mahogany case; cash or terms. Call evenings, 1203 N. Tejon, south door.

FOR SALE—A Jewel gas range, nearly new. Phone Main 1892. 715 N. Nevada Ave.

WEBER make upright piano; fine tone and action; $85 cash. P. O. Box 58.

THE Buckeye Fireless Brooder; 50 chick, $2.50. L. M. Hunt Grain Co.

FOR SALE—A real John Albert Star violin. Address N-25, Gazette.

LAWN manure and soil, per load $1.50. Phone 722. 603 W. Huerfano.

FOR SALE or trade, new player piano. A. B. C., Gazette.

STRICTLY fresh eggs, delivered anywhere. Phone Main 4024J.

SPLIT kindling, $1.50 per wagon load; 5 large sacks kindling, $1. Phone 2141.

FOR SALE LUMBER

FOR SALE—Lumber and mill work, "The Pennell Way." It's the best way for you. Telephone Main 102.

LOST

LOST—A child's steel-rimmed spectacles. Reward at Gazette office.

LOST—Nickel-plated auto hub cap. Return to Marksheffel Garage.

PAIR of gold-rim glasses and case. Reward if returned this office.

TO TRADE

FOR TRADE

A choice 20 acres, well improved, all in cultivation; all in alfalfa except 3 acres. In young plum and cherry orchard. 7-room, new house and good outbuildings; one mile from Fountain, 13 miles from here.

Price, $5,500; inc. $1,500. Owner wishes to trade for a farm of about the same value in N. Y. or Penn. See me today. Geo. W. Morris, 25 Independence Bldg.

FOR TRADE

A good cottage of 5 rooms, modern except heat; good barn, coal house and chicken house, shade, fruit, lawn, cement sidewalk, iron fence, and 2 lots. [illegible] worth $500 to $1,200 as part payment and give time on balance at 8 per cent. The price is right and location good. See me soon. Geo. W. Morris, 25 Independence Bldg.

RELINQUISHMENT — 320 acres. El Paso county; good improvements, fine well; 160 acres fenced, 40 acres cultivated; want $2,000 equity here, no commission. 3 Independence Bldg.

FOR TRADE

A well-located residence in Greeley, Colo.; 9 rooms, fully modern. Owner lives in house and rents rooms. The income from roomers has been $50 per month for last 2 years. Price, $6,000; inc. $800. Owner will exchange for a residence in good location here or in Denver. Geo. W. Morris, 25 Independence Bldg.

FOR SALE—RANCHES

LISTEN—320 acres, improved, 20 miles Calhan, level land, good soil; cash price for 30 days, $7.50 per acre. N-41 Gazette.

CHICKEN RANCH TIME

Two large lots and new house, two blocks to car line; $1,100; terms to suit.

A BETTER ONE

All kinds of chicken houses, 190x312 ft. of ground; no house; city water; car line two blocks, $2,800.

A GARDEN TRACT

Two acres, all under ditch; 4-room house, chicken house and barn; ½ acre in alfalfa; not far to car line, school; close, or will sell one acre and house; price for all, $2,750; any kind of terms.

A. B. WILLIAMS & CO.
113 N. Tejon St. Phone 1260.

80 ACRES, south of Mattison, Elbert Co., Colo.; improved and furnished; fine land; worth $15.00 acre. If sold at once, $685. Address N-36, Gazette.

LOST

LOST—Scottish Rite Patent, Caswell Consistory No. 5, Kansas City, Kan.; black leather case; gold cross; between South park and Antlers hotel. Return to Gazette.

GOLD open-face, "Elgin movement" watch, with the name, E. J. Hoffman, engraved on inside. Liberal reward at this office.

LOST—Pocketbook containing check, on El Paso Nat'l bank, favor Venice Hazzard. Return this office for reward.

LOST—Black silk umbrella, with curved silver handle. Return this office. Reward.

LOST—1 pair of black pants, between Alta Vista hotel and St. Marys rectory. Reward at Gazette.

LOST—Mozart music book; name Eva May Mess; on Tejon car, Easter. Return to Gazette office.

DIAMOND AND SAPPHIRE BRACELET. LIBERAL REWARD AT GAZETTE OFFICE.

LOST—Diamond-shape class pin; letters S. P. S.; set with six pearls. Reward if returned to this office.

LOST, strayed or stolen, white Angora rabbit. Return to 430 E. St. Vrain.

LOST—Small black purse in P. O. Tuesday, containing $5 bill and some change. Return this office. Reward.

LOST—On street or street car, small gold watch, with monogram, "S. C. B." Reward for return to Gazette.

LOST—Black seal handbag, brass letters H. R. B. on outside. Reward, this office.

WIRE-HAIRED Irish terrier, named "Terry," Denver collar. Reward. Phone Main 930.

AN embroidery bag, between Exchange Nat'l bank and Cimarron and Institute St. Reward, Gazette.

LOST—Black leather card case, on North Tejon. Morris Esmiol on front. Reward at Gazette.

LOST—Bunch of keys; also brass hub cap of auto. Reward if returned to Gazette office.

LOST—Black horse, with harness. Finder notify C. S. Light, Heat & Power Co. Phone 2400.

LOST—Lady's hand bag containing $5 and pair gray gloves. Return to Gazette. Reward.

LOST—Saturday evening, black velvet purse; Odeon, upstairs. Reward at Gazette.

SMALL black and white bulldog. Return to 624 N. Tejon St. and receive reward.

LOST—Lady's open-faced Elgin watch with chain attached. Reward at Gazette.

WATERMAN fountain pen, in business district. Reward at Gazette.

PAIR of ballet slippers, on college grounds. Please return to Gazette.

LADY'S gold watch, fob attached. Return to Gazette.

BLACK purse, containing money and pin. Reward at Gazette.

BOY'S sweater, in 1100 or 1200 block N. Tejon. Reward at Gazette.

LOST—Bunch of keys. Reward if returned to Gazette.

BOX of hardware, Saturday. Reward at Gazette.

LOST—Fur neckpiece. Please return this office.

SMALL band bracelet, at Princess theater. Reward, Gazette.

CHILD'S alligator purse in business district. Return to Gazette.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE.

The qualified electors of the City of Colorado Springs, at the first general municipal election held on April 1, 1913, by a vote of 3,654 for, and 1,581 against, adopted the Initiated Ordinance, entitled "AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO A DAY OF REST," and the same is now in full force and effect, but the members of the City Council of said City in regular session on April 9, 1913, decided to give the various parties affected by the said Ordinance a chance to arrange their business to comply with the above law, until May 1st, 1913, after which time NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Ordinance will be strictly enforced.

DONE BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL this 9th day of April, 1913.
CHAS. CHAPMAN,
City Clerk.

Railroad Time Tables

DENVER & RIO GRANDE

Effective April 7, 1913.
City Ticket Office, 123 E. Pikes Peak Ave.
Phone Main 96.

SOUTH AND SOUTHWEST
No. TO Leave
1—Salt Lake City and Pacific Coast, Kansas City and St. Louis ... 10:35 am
5—Salt Lake City and Pacific Coast ... 11:45 am
9—Pueblo and Canon City ... 3:55 pm
11—Pueblo, Kansas City, St. Louis ... 6:05 pm
3—Glenwood, Frisco, Pac. Coast ... 8:20 pm
13—Alamosa, Durango, Silverton 10:10 pm
15—Salida, Leadville, Ouray, Telluride ... 11:48 pm

NORTH AND EASTBOUND
No. FROM Leave
16—Leadville, Telluride, Ouray, Salida and Alamosa ... 4:45 am
12—Pueblo, St. Louis-Kansas City 9:55 am
6—Pac. Coast and Salt Lake ... 11:00 am
10—Canon City, Pueblo, St. Louis, and Kansas City ... 2:30 pm
4—Pacific Coast and Salt Lake 3:50 pm
14—Pueblo ... 5:20 pm
2—Pacific Coast and Salt Lake 6:10 pm
Trains to Manitou: Ar. from Manitou:
41 ... 7:30 am 41 ... 8:35 am
43 ... 10:50 am 44 ... 11:25 am
45 ... 4:15 pm 46 ... 5:05 pm

SANTA FE

Corrected to April 13, 1913.
Union Station, East Pikes Peak Ave.
COLORADO SPRINGS TO DENVER
No. Leave Colorado Springs — Arrive Denver
13— 6:20 am ... 8:50 am
5— 7:25 am ... 10:00 am
607— 11:50 am ... 2:40 pm
1— 12:55 pm ... 3:25 pm
11— 3:00 pm ... 5:30 pm
601— 4:05 pm ... 7:00 pm
3— 5:30 pm ... 8:20 pm

DENVER TO COLORADO SPRINGS
Leave Denver — Arrive Colo. Sprgs.
608— 3:50 am ... 6:20 am
4— 8:00 am ... 10:30 am
12— 8:30 am ... 11:00 am
2— 12:15 pm ... 2:45 pm
610— 3:30 pm ... 6:15 pm
16— 6:00 pm ... 8:30 pm
6— 7:45 pm ... 10:20 pm

EASTBOUND AND CALIFORNIA
598—Kansas City and Chicago connecting with California "East" Mail ... 6:40 am
4—To Pueblo ... 10:35 am
12—Kansas City and Chicago ... 11:19 am
2—To Pueblo ... 2:55 pm
610—Kansas City and Chicago Calif. Lim. connection ... 6:35 pm
6—Kansas City and Chicago ... 10:30 pm
C. C. HOYT, City Passenger Agent
Phone Main 163.

COLORADO & SOUTHERN

119 East Pikes Peak Ave.
Phone Main 104.
Effective April 7, 1913.
NORTHBOUND.
No. Leave
13—For Denver ... 6:20 am
5—For Denver ... 7:20 am
607—For Denver ... 11:45 am
1—For Denver, from Ft. Worth 12:55 pm
11—For Denver ... 3:00 pm
601—For Denver ... 4:05 pm
3—For Denver, from Trinidad ... 6:20 pm
SOUTHBOUND.
608—For Pueblo ... 6:40 am
4—For Pueblo ... 10:35 am
12—For Pueblo ... 11:05 am
2—For Ft. Worth and Galveston 2:55 pm
610—For Pueblo ... 6:35 pm
6—For Pueblo and Trinidad ... 10:30 pm
G. H. LOGAN, Commercial Agent.

ROCK ISLAND LINES

Effective January 12, 1913.
No. LEAVE COLORADO SPRINGS.
8—Rocky Mountain Limited, for Omaha and Chicago ... 11:50 am
40—Colorado Flyer for Kansas City and St. Louis ... 1:00 pm
28—Southwestern Express for Kansas City, St. Louis and Southwest ... 7:00 pm
6—Eastern Express, Omaha, Chicago ... 10:00 pm
5—For Pueblo ... 7:50 am
7—For Pueblo ... 1:25 pm
No. ARRIVE IN COLORADO SPRINGS.
8—From Pueblo ... 11:40 am
5—Colorado Express from Chicago and Omaha ... 7:15 am
27—Western Express from St. Louis, Kan. City, Southeast ... 7:45 am
39—Colorado Flyer, from Kansas City, Omaha, Chicago ... 11:40 am
7—Rocky Mountain Limited from Chicago and Omaha ... 1:20 pm
6—From Pueblo ... 9:48 pm
All meals in dining cars. Through sleepers and chairs cars on all trains.
R. S. TORRINGTON, City Passenger Agent, 2 East Pikes Peak Ave.

COLORADO MIDLAND

(MIDLAND ROUTE.)
City Ticket Office,
121 East Pikes Peak Ave., Phone 376.
No.
5—For Leadville, Aspen, Glenwood, Grand Junction, Salt Lake and Pacific Coast. (A. T. & S. F. Midland depot) ... 12:05 pm
11—For Victor and Cripple Creek. (D. & R. G. depot) ... 6:15 pm
3—For Leadville, Aspen, Glenwood, Utah and Pacific Coast (A. T. & S. F. depot) ... 8:45 pm
6—From Grand Junction, Glenwood, Leadville (A. T. & S. F. Midland depot) ... 6:05 am
8—From Cripple Creek, Victor (D. & R. G. depot) ... 9:50 am
4—From Grand Junction, Aspen, Leadville, Utah and Pacific Coast. (A. T. & S. F. depot) ... 5:50 pm

CRIPPLE CREEK ROAD

Effective June 15, 1912.
Midland Terminal Ry.
Via Colo. Midland out of Colo. Spgs.
WESTBOUND.
Leave Colorado Springs ... 8:15 pm
Arrive Cripple Creek ... 9:30 pm
EASTBOUND.
Leave Cripple Creek ... 7:00 am
Arrive Colorado Springs ... 8:50 am

THE CRIPPLE CREEK TRIP

"THE SHORT LINE."
Effective April 7, 1913.
No.
3—Daily Leave Colo. Springs ... 10:35 am
Arrive Cripple Creek ... 1:40 pm
4—Daily Leave Cripple Creek ... 3:00 pm
Arrive Colorado Springs ... 5:40 pm
All trains arrive and depart from the Santa Fe-Colorado & Southern station, Colorado Springs.

MISSOURI PACIFIC

Arrive. Depart
9:45 am—St. Louis, Sedalia, K. C., St. Joe., Atchison, Leavenworth, Wichita and Hot Springs, Ark., daily 6:05 pm
2:25 pm—Fast Mail; St. Louis, Hot Springs, K. C., St. Joe., Atchison, Leavenworth ... 10:35 am

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PLEASE TAKE NOTICE
Our Present Phone No. Is
BLACK 53
POLANT'S
Ladies' Outfitter
Cash or Credit

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, April 13.—Forecast: Colorado—Generally fair Monday and Tuesday.

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado college weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 p. m.:

Temperature at 6 a. m.	37
Temperature at 12 m.	65
Temperature at 6 p. m.	60
Maximum temperature	53
Minimum temperature	31
Mean temperature	47
Max. bar. pressure, inches	24.16
Min. bar. pressure, inches	24.10
Mean velocity of wind per hour	[illegible]
Max. velocity of wind per hour	18
Relative humidity at noon	17
Dew point at noon	19
Precipitation in inches	0

CITY BRIEFS

ROYAL NEIGHBORS will give a dance and card party, Tues. eve., at M. W. A. hall. Fink's orchestra. Adv.

THE ONLY FIREPROOF GARAGE in this city charges the same or less for storage, repairs, supplies and vulcanizing. Call and see. The G. W. Flake Auto Co. Adv.

W. O. W. HALL, 9 E. Bijou, for rent every Tuesday night, second and fourth Wednesday nights, and first and third Friday nights each month. Phone Red 343. F. F. Rudy. Adv.

APPENDICITIS—Miss Hilda Mulloy, daughter of M. E. Mulloy of 137 Ruxton avenue, Manitou, was rushed to St. Francis hospital shortly before 2 o'clock yesterday morning, where she was operated on for appendicitis. Reports from the hospital last night were that the operation was successful.

SMALL BLAZE—The fire department was called to the residence of George Gross, 319 East Caramillo street, yesterday afternoon at 5:55 o'clock. Hot ashes in the basement caused a small blaze, which was easily extinguished with no loss. Stations Nos. 1 and 2 responded. Gross is a policeman.

EMINENT SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKER GIVES TWO TALKS

E. B. Stevenson of Kansas City, Mo., superintendent of the southwestern district of the American Sunday School union, delivered two addresses in Colorado Springs yesterday, one in the morning at the First Presbyterian church and the other last evening at the First Methodist church. Both talks were about his own experience as a Sunday school worker.

Mr. Stevenson has been in this work 33 years, has traveled in every state of the Union and has spoken in all of them but two. He told of his experience in organizing Sunday schools.

The speaker showed pictures of 100 Sunday schools organized in northern Colorado by one man, and mentioned that 84 of these are from 15 to 48 miles from any church. Mentioning the extent to which the country districts are neglected, in favor of population centers, he pointed out that one town in a county adjacent to one of the districts of which he had pictures, whose population is a little more than 3,000, has 21 churches.

Stevenson's speeches were well received by both audiences. He is to accompany the Rev. J. H. Ketchum of this city, state superintendent, on a four weeks' tour of Colorado in the interests of Sunday school work. They will be in Boulder next Sunday, and in Longmont the Sunday following, visiting other towns later.

GRAND OPERA SINGERS PASS THROUGH THIS CITY

The grand opera singers who have been in Denver during the last week passed through Colorado Springs last night over the Denver & Rio Grande railroad on their way to Wichita, Kan. The whole troupe, numbering 250 with its various members speaking 18 different languages, traveled on two special trains. The first passed through about 8:45 o'clock and the second about 9:10, each stopping about five minutes. There were 28 cars in the two trains—12 Pullmans, 14 baggage cars and two dining cars.

The Haskin Letter

THE MODERN WOMAN
XX—WOMEN'S WORK FOR CHILDREN
By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

(Continued from Page Four.)

many women give vigilant attention. In every city a large percentage of the probation officers are women. The falsification of age certificates, in order to enable a child to leave school before the law permits, is an evil constantly before them and one which they are ever watchful to prevent. When it is necessary for the parents to have the assistance of the child's earning, women now direct their efforts toward securing an employment which not only will not hinder his healthful growth, but also will give him some preparation for a future vocation. In some cities the women have taken a positive stand against the employment of boys on the night messenger force because of the temptations to which they are exposed, as well as the harmful effect of night work upon their immature constitutions. In support of this stand, women have given notice to the officials of a messenger service office that they will not accept the service of any boy who answers a call after 6 o'clock in the evening. The employment of older men, who sometimes are not physically strong enough for more active work, has superseded the night work of the messenger boy in a number of cities.

The latest development of women's work for children is the recognition of a child's right to be well born. This necessitates the mother being properly cared for before the birth of a child, as in this way alone can the baby be protected. In Boston, a number of women have organized for the purpose of caring for prospective mothers. They employ a visiting nurse, who visits the mothers regularly, giving them advice as to diet, personal hygiene and other matters affecting their health. If a physician's services seem necessary before the confinement, the woman is advised of the fact, and where she has not already secured a physician, one is supplied to her if desired. Although less than three years old, this organization is credited by Boston physicians with having saved many baby lives. Where a regular nurse is not in attendance, the nurse who has visited the mother before the arrival of the baby continues her ministrations afterward, instructing the mother as to the care of the little one. She teaches her how to bathe it and how to prepare its food. Especial attention is given to the care of its eyes from the moment of birth, and in this way it is believed that the scourge of infantile blindness can be greatly lessened. This work is not charitable if the mothers feel able to pay for the service. Usually a woman in moderate circumstances will be willing to pay a small fee to the nurse.

Tomorrow—THE MODERN WOMAN. XXI—Women and the Social Evil.

Most of the films used in English moving-picture shows are of American origin.

F. E. BUMSTEAD
PLUMBING AND HEATING
414 E. DALE ST.
PHONE MAIN 597

Have your prescriptions and recipes filled by graduate pharmacists at
Opera House Drug Co.
2 Phones, Main 491-492.

DO PESTY PESTS PESTER YOU?
We have an insect powder that is thoroughly efficient and that is highly recommended by housewives who have used it. It is not dangerous to human beings and has no unpleasant after-effects and, too, is very convenient to use. Come in and get a box and be ready for the pests when they make their first appearance.
F. L. Gutmann
Remember: We Sell No Liquors
Telephones 311 and 312
Corner Tejon and Bijou
Prescription Druggist

Fresh Rhubarb Pie
How good it tastes in the early spring! The tart juices of the rhubarb make a most delicious pie, and one that is peculiarly good for you in the springtime. It acts as a tonic and quickens the blood that has gotten sluggish through the cold winter.
Our baker knows just how to bake a tempting, delicately browned pie, too. Order one now for your dinner.
25c each.
Burgess
PHONE MAIN EIGHTY-THREE,
112-114 N. TEJON ST.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA
Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA
Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

We have just unloaded that car of trees
Undoubtedly the best stock we ever had. This we can sell cheaper than the home grown. Come and look them over.
Wm. Clark Nurseries
2400 Wood Ave. Phone 666

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Monday, April 14th
WERBA & LUESCHER
Present
AMERICA'S PRIZE
LAUGH-MAKER
EDDY
FOY
and
HIS CELEBRATED 7 KIDDIES
in
The Smashing Broadway Musical Success
"OVER THE RIVER"
SEATS NOW SELLING
Parquet $2.00
Dress Circle 1.50
Balcony 1.00
Gallery (unreserved) .50

"THE MIKADO" IS COMING

DAVID BISPHAM
The Famous Dramatic Singer,
Assisted by Harry M. Gilbert,
Pianist,
"The Burns," Friday Evening, April 18th
PRICES 50c TO $2.00
(More than half balcony at 75c.)
SEATS NOW AT HILTBRAND'S
PHONE MAIN 913

A Complete Line of Fancy Pennants.
OUT WEST TENT AND AWNING CO.
113½ N. TEJON.

OF INTEREST
to piano buyers. We have a complete line and can suit you in price and quality.
KNIGHT-CAMPBELL MUSIC CO.
122 North Tejon

For Cut Flowers
call CRUMP
Phone 500 511 E. Columbia

EDDIE FOY TONIGHT

The coming of Werba & Luescher's big production of "Over the River" at the Grand Opera house tonight brings back that rollicking, mirth-maker, Eddie Foy, in an offering that has all the typical Werba & Luescher brightness and costliness as well as showing Eddie Foy at his very best if the reports that have preceded this attraction are true. The company is said to be one of the very largest of the theatrical season and to have all the vivacious sparkle that made "Over the River" the most talked about play during its six months' stay at the Globe theater, New York. This attraction boasts of the prettiest chorus on the road.

The musical numbers have been greatly praised for their rhythmic sparkle and include such whistling favorites as "New York Isn't Such a Bad Old Town;" "Mexico;" "When There's No Light at All;" "The Chop Stick Rag;" "The Broadway Cabaret;" "Ring-Ting-a-Ling;" "The Raggety Man" and "My Tango Maid."

In his role of Madison Parke, the obstreperous clubman who landed in the public court after a night on Broadway and then was sent to the island "over the river" for 30 days, Eddie Foy found a new musical work that became the talk of New York on the first night. The play was given an attractive musical setting by John L. Golden whose "catchy" songs became whistling hits as soon as they were heard. Mr. Foy will be surrounded by the superb musical comedy company and chorus that were with him during his New York run.

The principals are not only mighty in number but exceptional in reputation and ability and include many names familiarly known, such as Eleanor Kent, Nellie Daly, William Sellery, David Andrada, William Pinkham, J. S. Kinslow, Charles Swickard, Marie Horgan, the Dancing Pages, the Eight Berlin Madcaps, Davis and Mathews and a host of others, including the handsome chorus, an aggregation who are touring for the first time in years and who consider the tour merely a pleasure trip.

EDDIE FOY
Who Appears at the Grand Opera House Tonight in "Over the River."

A SINGER OF COMPELLING CHARM

David Bispham, America's Greatest Actor-Singer, Who Comes to The Burns Friday Evening.

There are few singers on the concert stage who have such a wonderful record as David Bispham, who gives a song recital at The Burns Friday evening. In grand opera, oratorio and recital, Mr. Bispham has won golden opinions for his surpassing ability as an actor and singer. He is an artist who always commands the immediate and exclusive attention of his audience, and whose interpretive powers are so remarkable that there are very few with whom to compare him. Because all the selections on his programs are much more than beautiful music set to words of no especial appeal, Bispham turns each recital into a series of selections that move his hearers profoundly with their appeal to the deepest human emotions. For this reason those who do not ordinarily attend musical performances, as well as those of cultivated taste, listen to Bispham with equal interest.

The fact that Mr. Bispham's recital here is given with the cordial approval of the "Musical club" is sufficient commendation of it to those who wish to patronize only the best of things musical. This season Mr. Bispham has given more than 100 concerts in all parts of the United States, and in addition many in Canada. It is everywhere remarked that never has he sung in better voice. The following are one or two criticisms which are but samples of hundreds of enthusiastic comments on his recitals this season. It is quite sure, therefore, that he will be greeted by a large and delighted audience next Friday evening.

It is important to note that the management has decided to place many of the seats on sale at popular prices. Seat sale now on at Hiltbrand's music store. Early reservation is desirable.

BISPHAM WITH DAMROSCH

An Effective Combination in Concert at Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 27.—Walter Damrosch's New York Symphony orchestra and David Bispham, baritone, gave a splendid concert last Wednesday night. The program opened with Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, and none of the essentials were overlooked by Mr. Damrosch, his men responding with rare intelligence. In the second half of the program a novelty was presented, Ravel's "Mother Goose" suite, handled with skill. Of the Wagner numbers, "Waldweben," from "Siegfreid," and "Ride of the Valkyries" were given with good effect. The "Fire Music," from "Die Walkure," with Mr. Bispham's powerful singing of "Wotan's Farewell," also made a fine impression. The noted baritone also sang Mr. Damrosch's own "Danny Deever," the delivery of the number eliciting prolonged applause and being one of the most appreciated efforts of the entire evening. Mr. Bispham also sang Mendelssohn's "I'm a Roamer," the "Monotone" of Cornelius, Gounod's "Ring Out, Wild Bells," and the aria "When I Was Page," from "Falstaff," the latter delighting his audience with its humor.

DAVID BISPHAM AND PIANIST LAROS IN EASTON RECITAL

EASTON, Pa., Feb. 12.—David Bispham impressed a large audience with the beauties of his art in a recital on February 7, with Harry M. Gilbert as his capable accompanist, and Earle Douglass Laros as an assisting artist. The noted baritone's program was divided into groups of "Old-Time Songs," "Songs by Foreign Composers," and "Recent Compositions by Americans," and the audience commended not only his fine interpretations, but his using the English language exclusively.

"THE MIKADO" CHORUS

Professional companies must forego one privilege which is given to amateur organizations. This is in getting volume from numbers rather than from big voices. It is only in the amateur organization that the director can pick voices for their sweetness and having no railroad fares to pay can get volume from numbers.

In picking the voices for his chorus Mr. Pearson has used this privilege and, in consequence, the delightful quality of tone produced by the "Mikado" chorus is offered as one of the organization's best points.

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New Colorado and Southern Train Schedules Effective Sunday, April 13th

Leaves Colorado Springs

NORTHBOUND

No. 13	6:20 a.m.
No. 5	7:20 a.m.
No. 607	11:45 a.m.
No. 1	12:55 p.m.
No. 11	3:00 p.m.
No. 601	4:05 p.m.
No. 3	5:50 p.m.

SOUTHBOUND

No. 608	5:40 a.m.
No. 4	10:35 a.m.
No. 12	11:05 a.m.
No. 2	2:55 p.m.
No. 610	6:35 p.m.
No. 6	10:30 p.m.

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